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Famous Cricketers

AND

CRICKET GROUNDS

1895.

EDITED BY

C. W. ALCOCK.

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READ, M.
WOOD.

RICHARDSON.
LOCKWOOD.
HAYWARD.

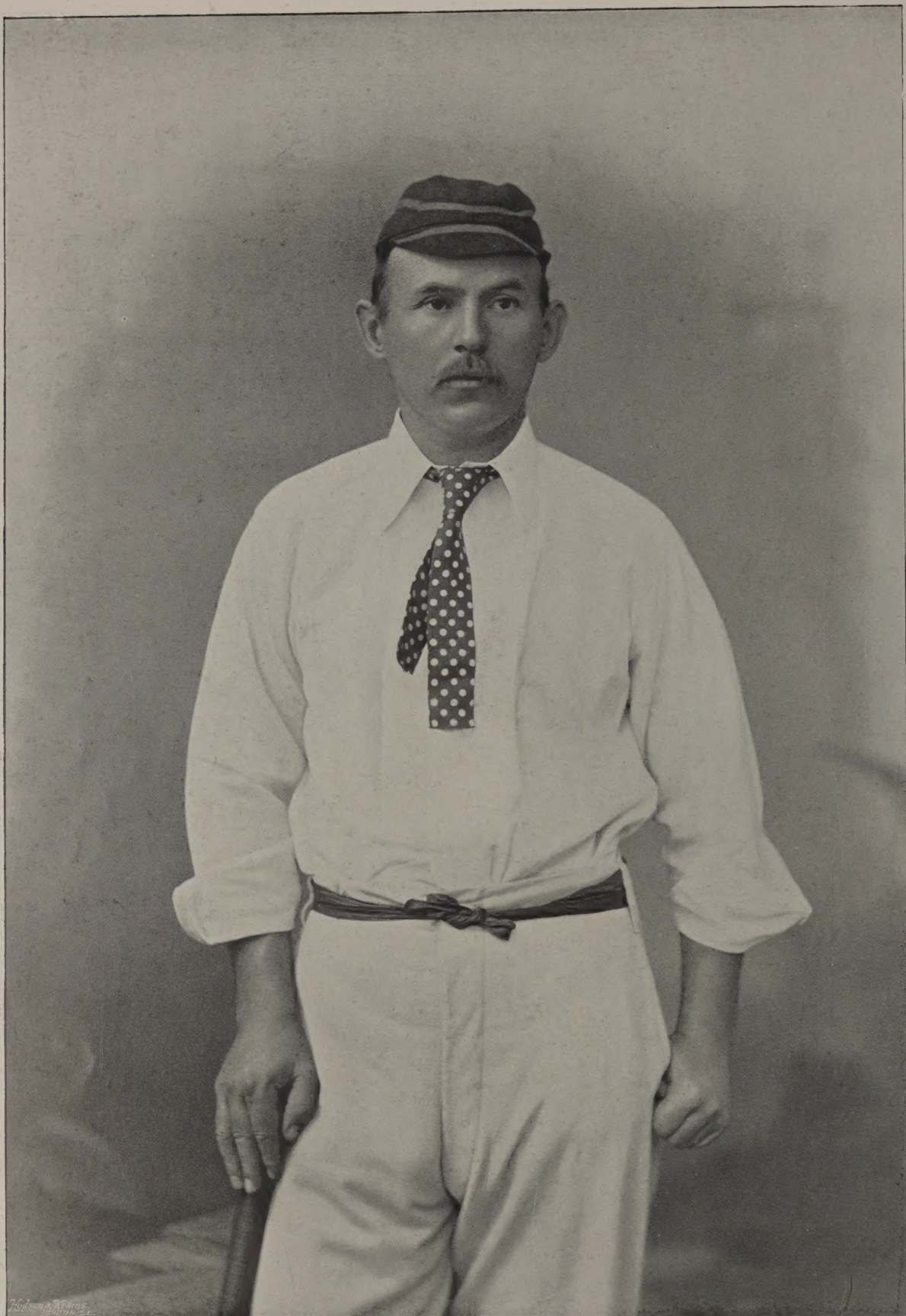
AYRES.
K. J. KEY (Captain).
ABEL.

SMITH.
BROCKWELL.
STREET.

W. W. READ.

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

SURREY, 1894.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & CO

*Keithley Jones.
Arthur Shrewsbury.-*

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

AS a batsman, ARTHUR SHREWSBURY, for ease and style was unapproached. Was just seventeen when he played for Colts of England v. M.C.C. and Ground at Lord's. Since 1875, when he first played for Notts, till 1893, when ill-health compelled him to give up County Cricket, he had perhaps only one superior as a batsman. In 1887 he had an extraordinary record with an average of 78 for twenty-one completed innings in first-class matches. For correctness of style his batting was the very best model for a young batsman. If never a bowler, his out cricket was almost equally useful as he was a splendid field at point. Born at New Lenton, in Notts, on April 11th, 1856. In height, 5 ft. 8½ in., and about 10 stone 4 lbs.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & Co.

*James Henry
Hawke*

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

ETON, Cambridge University, and Yorkshire, such is Lord HAWKE'S pedigree in Cricket. Even in his school days he earned a name as a punishing batsman, which he has never lost. Has Captained the Yorkshire Eleven for the last few years and with marked judgment and success, of which there is substantial evidence in the high position the County has occupied just of late. Is a leader of men in Cricket matters, and a keen upholder of the best traditions of the game. Has done much to develop interest in Cricket outside England, as the tours he has personally conducted in Australia, America, and India prove.



Photograph by L. HAWKINS & Co.

Yours very truly
Geo. A. Lohmann.

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

THE doings of GEORGE LOHMANN, the Surrey Cricketer, from 1884 to 1892, constitute a really brilliant record of all-round cricket. In the nine years, in first-class matches, he scored 5,702 runs, took 1,397 wickets, and made 244 catches, 85 of them from his own bowling. Though a fine free hitter and a splendid field anywhere, it is as a bowler that he has been best known. Of medium pace and with a break either way, he used his head well, and on certain wickets was unplayable. His best year was in 1890, when he took 220 wickets. Though born at Kensington on June 2nd, 1865, learned his Cricket in Surrey. Has been in South Africa two years for his health, but is coming home with a view to play again for Surrey this summer.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & Co.

Yours truly C.B. Fry.

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

AN admirable Crichton in Athletics, C. B. FRY has an all-round record, only equalled, perhaps, by C. J. OTTAWAY and Hon. ALFRED LYTELTON, and certainly unapproached in any way during the last few years. Besides representing Oxford in the Inter-University contests in the Athletic Sports, at Cricket and Association Football, he only missed by an unfortunate accident just before the match, a Fourth Blue as a member of the Rugby Fifteen, which played Cambridge at the Queen's Club last winter. Captain of the Oxford Cricket Eleven last year. A dangerous batsman when set, and a fine field. As an Athlete has played many parts with equal success. Holds the English Amateur record for the long jump.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & CO.

*Yours faithfully
A. E. Stoddart*

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

WITH all the blushing honours of the most successful tour as yet recorded to an English Team in Australia thick on him, Mr. A. E. STODDART is the Cricketer of the hour. Has done splendid service for Middlesex for the last ten years, as well as for the Gentlemen and England. Captain of the English Team just home, "and a right good Captain too." A brilliant batsman, with an infinite variety of strokes, and a splendid field as well as fair bowler withal. His 485 for Hampstead v. Stoics, on August 4th, 1886, is the highest score on record. One of the most popular Cricketers of the day, and deservedly so. In his time the best Rugby three-quarter back in England.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & Co.

Yrs faithfully
F. Marchant.

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

A MAN OF KENT, and a good all-round sportsman besides, otherwise F. MARCHANT, Captain of the Kent Eleven. At Eton and subsequently at Cambridge University he showed himself to be a resolute hitter, a character he has never lost. When set he scores very fast and is a most dangerous batsman, hitting very hard all round the wicket. Last year he fairly won the Lancashire Match for Kent at Manchester with a really finely played innings of 72 not out. Has Captained the Kent Eleven during the last few years with marked success. Was also by no means a bad Association Football Player. Born on May 22nd, 1864, in Kent, he is about completing his 31st year. Just over six feet in height.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & CO.

A. N. Hornby

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

KNOWN since his earliest days at Harrow, as "MONKEY HORNBY," cricketers have come to speak of A. N. HORNBY familiarly as such all the world over. His record at Harrow was one of marked success as an all-round player. For over twenty years, subsequently, no one except W. G. GRACE, played a more conspicuous part in first-class Cricket. A resolute batsman, without a superior as a field, and withal a splendid judge of the game, he had all the qualities to make not only a fine Cricketer but a good Captain, as his brilliant record in Lancashire Cricket proved. Like WOODS, STODDART, and MCGREGOR, he gained International honours in Rugby Football as well as on the Cricket Field.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & Co.

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

*Sincerely
J. M. Woods*

MR. SAMUEL MOSES JAMES WOODS, to give him his full patronymics, is better known to the public as "SAMMY WOODS." Though born in New South Wales, SAMMY'S Cricket was learned in England. Even before he had left Brighton College he was considered good enough to warrant his inclusion in the Eleven which played the Australian Team of 1886 at Portsmouth. For the last ten years he has been the mainstay of the bowling for the Gentlemen—the only good fast bowler the Amateurs have had. He is also a double first having represented England at Rugby Football as well as Cricket. Just six feet, SAMMY weighs between 13 and 14 stone. He was born at Glenfield, near Sydney, on April 18th, 1868, so is now in



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & Co.

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

*Yours truly
W Chatterton*

WILLIAM CHATTERTON'S attainment of a front place among Cricketers is the more creditable from the fact that Derbyshire was not able to give him the same chances as a County with greater resources could have done. Still for the last twelve years he has been in the First Eleven of Professional Players or very near it. Watching the ball carefully, if his cricket is at times a trifle tedious, he has been consistently successful. As a batsman, a slow round-arm bowler, as well as an excellent field, he is never out of place on any side. CHATTERTON too is a rare instance of a player who has done well at both the Rugby Union and Association Games of Football. Born in Derbyshire, on December 22nd, 1861.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & CO.

*Yours Truly
E. Wainwright.*

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

THOUGH only a Member of the Yorkshire Eleven since 1888, EDWARD WAINWRIGHT is quite in the front rank of Cricket. The best slow bowler in England or anywhere, perhaps, on a sticky wicket, he gets at times an extraordinary amount of work on to the ball. His best record in batting as well as bowling was in 1892, when he scored 890 runs and took 104 wickets for Yorkshire in first-class matches. Is a fine field withal, one of the very best in the Kingdom in fact. Has yet perhaps to reach his best as an all-round Cricketer. Played for England against Australia at Lord's in 1893. Born at Tinsley, near Sheffield, on April 8th, 1865. In height he is 5 ft. 10½ in., and in weight somewhere about 11 stone.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & Co.

32, 33 & 35, Preston Street, Brighton.

*Yours Ever.
Walter Read*

A SELF-MADE Cricketer, WALTER READ'S high reputation as one of quite the finest batsmen for a long term of years, has been entirely his own work. He was only seventeen when he first played for Surrey, which was in August, 1873. Since then he has been not only the mainstay of Surrey's batting, but one of the best and most consistent scorers of his time. With excellent defence, he can hit very well all-round, and is an exceptionally fast scorer when set. A splendid point he would have been besides had occasion required, a wicket keeper of no mean order, as he proved more than once in an emergency. Besides in Association Football, as well as an Amateur Walker, and as a Skater he has held his own. Is in his fortieth year.



Photograph by R. W. THOMAS.

*Yours faithfully,
Edward Halls Grace.*

41, Cheapside, London, E.C.

THE senior of the three GRACES, E. M., born in 1841, is the oldest Cricketer playing regularly in important matches. Has figured regularly in first-class cricket since 1861. A remarkable hitter, he was at his best one of the fastest scorers of his time. His first appearance in the Canterbury week was in 1862, as an emergency for M.C.C. v. Gentlemen of Kent. A remarkable debut it was, as he not only took every wicket of Kent in their second innings, but going in first scored 192 not out. One of the very best fields at point we have ever had. Bowled fast round and subsequently lobs. During the visit of GEORGE PARR'S Team to Australia, at the end of 1863, he played six Flayers of Maryborough, and after being in all day carried out his bat for 106. Known as "The Coroner," from the fact that he is Coroner for West Gloucestershire.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & CO.

*Yours truly
J. T. Brown*

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton

SIX years of County cricket have been sufficient to place J. T. BROWN in a place in the forefront of batsmen. On his form of last summer, and still more recently with Mr. STODDART'S Team in Australia, he is indeed one of the best all-round Cricketers, not only in Yorkshire, but anywhere. In 1893, he had the best batting average for Yorkshire, as he practically had also last year. The Australian Tour, just over, only increased his reputation, and the splendid cricket he showed in conjunction with WARD, won the last of the test matches for England. Though only of moderate height, he is sturdy in build, and with plenty of resource as well as judgment and power; is a most reliable batsman on any wicket. A sure field anywhere, moreover, particularly at point.



Photograph by E HAWKINS & CO.

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

*Yr. truly
Arthur MacLaren*

A BRILLIANT reputation as a Public School Cricketer, has been fully endorsed, and in a higher class of cricket in the case of A. C. MACLAREN. Educated, like his elder brother, at Harrow, he had an extraordinary success in his first match against Eton at Lord's. Though not yet sixteen, his scores of 55 and 67 were the highest on the side in each innings. He had just left Harrow when he played his first County match for Lancashire. It was another remarkable debut, for he made 108 without a chance. Last year he Captained the Lancashire Eleven, with no small success. His 228 against Victoria was the highest score made for Mr. STODDART'S Team in Australia. A reliable batsman on any wicket, and a fast scorer when set. A fine field, too, anywhere.

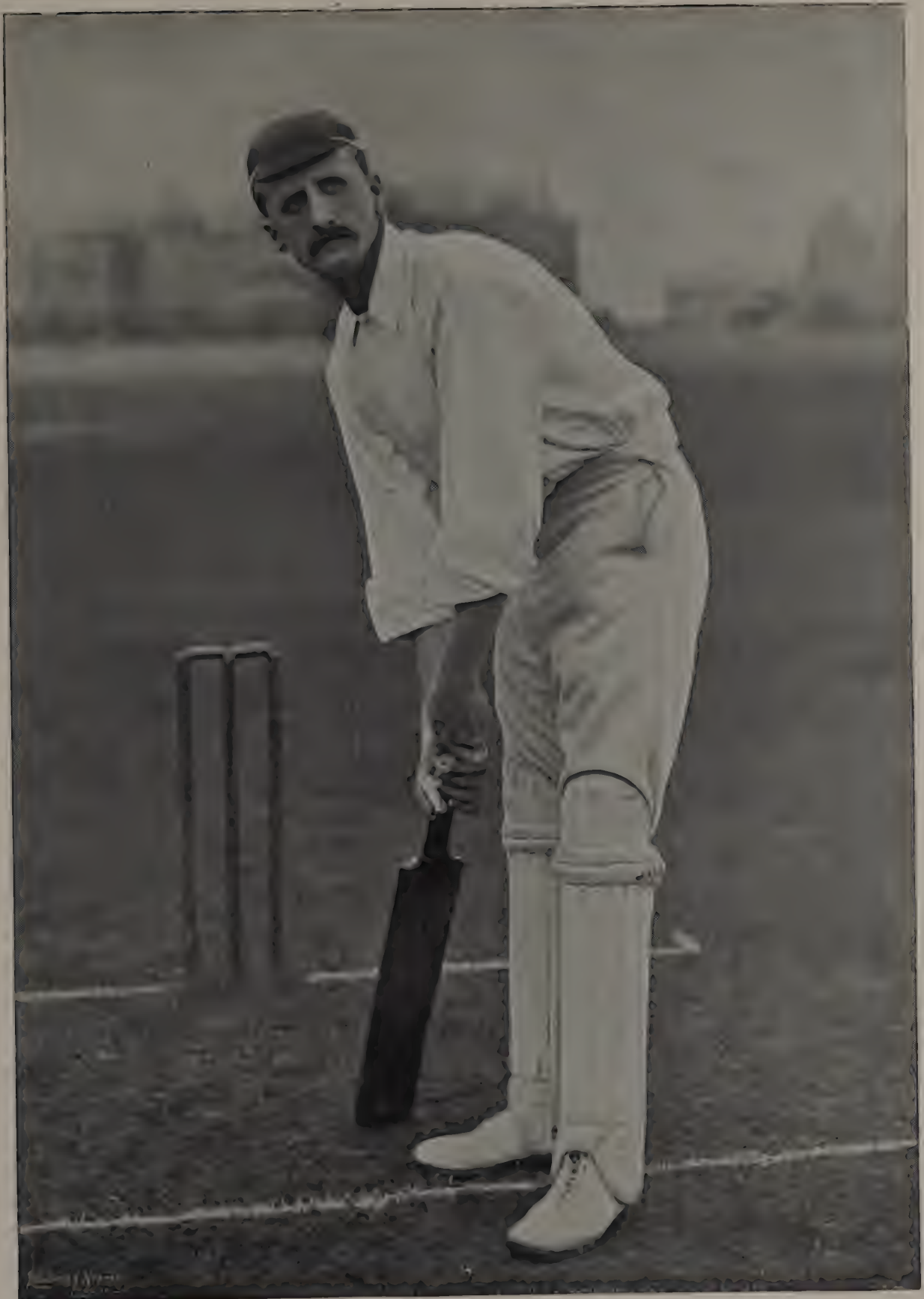


Photograph by E. HAWKINS & CO.

*Yours Very Respectfully
W Brockwell*

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

ALWAYS a keen and sterling Cricketer, WILLIAM BROCKWELL'S reputation as a player of quite the front rank is only the outcome of the last two seasons. Though tried for Surrey in 1886, it was not till 1893 that his ability as a really first-class player had to be recognised. Last year he was at the head of the batting averages in first-class matches, a position he fully earned by his consistently good batting. Five times he scored over a hundred for Surrey at the Oval. To a neat style, he adds a combination of sound defence and hitting powers. In out cricket he shines equally, being at times a very effective change bowler as well as an excellent field.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & CO.

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

Yours sincerely
J. A. Dixon

AN excellent all-round Cricketer, Mr. J. A. DIXON would, perhaps, have been seen to even better advantage but for the cares of Captaincy of the Notts County Eleven during the last two or three years. Still even with batsmen like SHREWSBURY, GUNN, FLOWERS, and BARNES he has generally held his own. With plenty of resource, he has scored on every kind of wicket, and as he has never lacked nerve, has often proved useful when other, perhaps better, batsmen have failed. A safe field too, as well as a useful change bowler at times. As a Cricketer, singularly devoid of "side." On his day a really good forward in Association Football.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & CO

*Yours Truly,
John Briggs*

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

THOUGH not a Cricketer of many inches, JOHN BRIGGS has not lacked physical advantages. At least his five feet five inches in height have not prevented him from obtaining a reputation as one of the most busy of Cricketers, and one of the most vigorous of hitters. If he was born in Notts he learned his Cricket in Lancashire, with which County he has been actively associated since 1879. Has besides represented the Players as well as England always with marked success. A slow left-hand bowler without a superior, a most dangerous bat, and a most brilliant field for some years, no eleven has been representative of England without him.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & CO.

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

*James Henry
Mr. Read*

IF not the founder of the new professional, MAURICE READ may be cited as the first example of the modern order. Himself a keen sportsman by instinct, his personal influence has done much to give a new tone to and raised the status of professional cricketers very materially. Since he first went up to the Oval as a Colt in 1880, MAURICE READ'S cricket career has been one of long record of good work as well as of general popularity off as well as on the cricket field. Of many good innings, perhaps, the best was his 135 for the Players against the Australians in 1882, at the Oval. A free bat at all times. READ'S cricket has always been very popular with the crowd. At his best one of the surest out-fields in the Country.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & Co.

W. A. Lockwood

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

ALTHOUGH born in Notts and tried first for that County, LOCKWOOD'S reputation has been made entirely through his connection with the Surrey Club and Surrey Cricket. Five seasons at the Oval and only three of them in the Surrey Eleven, have moreover been sufficient to give him a position, for the time in any case, as the best fast bowler in England. His record of 18.4 indeed fully entitled him to that position even if his performances with Mr. STODDART'S Team in Australia have been very disappointing. With a high delivery on his day and on certain wickets is almost unplayable, making the ball come back very quickly for a bowler of his great pace. As a batsman generally scores, and when set makes runs very fast.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & CO.

Over truly Yours

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

Timothy O'Brien

THOUGH an Irishman, as his forenames, TIMOTHY CAREW would imply, T. C. O'BRIEN, "TIMMY," to his friends, learned his cricket in England, mostly in London. The Kensington Park Club first brought him into prominence. Tried, with only moderate success for Middlesex, in 1881, as well as 1882, it was not till 1884, when he went to Oxford, that he gave promise of his subsequent success. During the last ten years he has been quite in the front rank of Cricketers. With any amount of confidence, he has all the qualities for a successful batsman. Still his reputation rests chiefly on his great powers of hitting, and he is certainly one of the fast run getters of the day.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & CO.

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

*Yours Respectfully,
M. Sherwin*

IF one were in search of a thoroughly cheery Cricketer, always trying his hardest in a losing or winning game, M. SHERWIN would supply the want to a nicety. From 1876 to 1893 kept wicket for Notts, with only a slight intermission. With remarkable pluck he stood up to every kind of bowling with equal nerve, and with hard hands was rarely injured at all seriously. As a batsman, was frequently successful at the end of an innings when runs were wanted. In spite of his size and weight was very active, as his occasional antics as a goal keeper in Association Football showed. Has been one of the most useful as well as the most popular members of the Ground Staff at Lord's for years.



Photograph by R. W. THOMAS.

41, Cheapside, London, E.C.

Grosvenor.
A. Webbe.

SINCE 1874, when as Harrow Captain, he bore the whole brunt of the batting against Eton at Lord's, A. J. WEBBE has been a name to conjure with in cricket. Subsequently Captain of the Oxford Eleven he was selected while there to represent the Gentlemen against the Players at the Oval as well as Lord's. It was in this year (1875), that W. G. and he put on 203 for the first wicket of the Gentlemen against the Players at Lord's. For twelve years he has been the most reliable batsman in the Middlesex Eleven. He represented Harrow and subsequently Oxford at Racquets. Moreover he would have been a good Association Football Player if he had been able to give more time to the game.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & Co.

Yours Faithfully
Alec. Hearne

32, 33 & 35, Preston Street, Brighton.

MIDDLESEX lost a good all-round Cricketer in ALEC HEARNE, who like his other brothers, G. G. and FRANK, was born at Ealing. Of the trio, all of whom have played for Kent by residence, ALEC is the best all-round Cricketer beyond a doubt. His slow round-arm bowling has won many a match for Kent, and some of his performances have been of quite an exceptional character. With a break from leg and at the same time keeping an excellent length, he has always required careful watching. If at times a rather tedious bat to watch, his defence has been on occasions invaluable to the side. One of the best all-round Cricketers of the day. Has also been engaged at Lord's for some years.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & CO.

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

WITHOUT a doubt, the best all-round Cricketer in Australia, it is a question whether GECRGE GIFFEN has at the present time an equal in the world of cricket. A native of South Australia, his first visit to England was with the Third Australian Team. Since then he has been over in 1884, 1886, and 1893, in which last he made the two highest scores credited to him in England—180 v. Gloucestershire and 171 against Yorkshire. His highest score against an English Team was his 203 for South Australia against the English Team in 1887. If not an elegant batsman, has most of the qualities essential to success, with unwearied defence, as well as plenty of hit if required, and withal excellent judgment. A most reliable bowler, slow round with mostly an off-break.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & Co.

J. DOUGLAS.
S. M. J. WOODS.
G. MACGREGOR.

J. R. MASON.
H. T. HEWETT.

G. J. MORDAUNT.
W. G. GRACE.

A. C. MACLAREN.
H. W. FAIRBRIDGE.
A. E. STODDART.

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.
F. S. JACKSON.

GENTLEMEN, 1894.

LORD'S MATCH, July 9, 1894. In this match F. S. JACKSON and S. M. J. WOODS were the only players who were not members of the club.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & Co.

CHATTERTON.
WAINWRIGHT.
BRIGGS.

LOCKWOOD.
WARD, A.

HEARNE, J. T.
GUNN (Umpire)

FLOWERS.
MARTIN.

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

HEARNE (Umpire).
BROCKWELL.
STORER.

PLAYERS.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & CO.

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

J. J. LYONS, one of the most punishing of the many free hitting batsmen Australia has sent to England. The early part of 1885 saw his introduction to Intercolonial Cricket as well as his first appearance against an English Eleven. Three years later he was in England as one of the Sixth Australian Team, for which, in the later matches especially, he scored well. The next tour found him much improved, and one of his innings in 1893, against M.C.C. and G. at Lord's, when he made 149 in 105 minutes, was a really remarkable display of hitting. A most dangerous batsman, having great power, and hitting freely all round the wicket. On one occasion he made 158 in just over an hour, including thirty-two from six consecutive balls. A useful medium pace bowler too, at times, with a high delivery.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & Co.

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

Wm. Carr
K. J. Key

CLIFTON College, Oxford University, and Surrey represent the chief stages in the cricket career of K. J. KEY, Surrey's present Captain. In each part he has played in the triple bill, too, he has been a conspicuous success. His record at Oxford in particular, was one of consistent scoring. With the Rev. W. RASHLEIGH he scored 243 for Oxford's first wicket against Cambridge, at Lord's, in 1886. Even this performance he outdid in the following season at Chiswick Park, where, with H. PHILIPSON, he scored 340 for Oxford's seventh wicket against Middlesex. A batsman with great nerve and with plenty of hits, scores very fast when he has got well in. Captained the Surrey Eleven last summer with success, and occupies the same position



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & CO.

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

*Yours very truly
W. Nyard*

TO say that Captain W. NYARD'S batting was one of the most noteworthy incidents of the season of 1894, is no exaggeration. On the contrary, his consistently high scoring for Hampshire was really one of the events of County Cricket. A fine hitter, even at Charterhouse, he was subsequently one of the best batsmen in the Army. Last season crowned his reputation as a first-class Cricketer. Three times in succession he made over an hundred for Hampshire, an achievement without a parallel in County Matches. Not only a good field, too, but can keep wicket as well. A good all-round Athlete besides. In addition to an International Cap for England at Association Football, he has also won honours in Figure Skating.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & CO.

32, 33, & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

IF a little boastful, the claim for WALTER HUMPHREYS that he is, or was in his time, the best lob bowler in the world, has good ground. A veteran now, twenty-three years have passed since he played his first match for Sussex. Still it is only since 1880 that he became a regular member of the County Eleven. During the last ten years his lobs have been one of quite the best features of Sussex cricket. Against the Australian Teams he has been particularly successful. On two occasions, indeed, first in 1880, and again in 1884, he did the hat trick against them. Once for Brighton Brunswick he took all ten wickets of Ardingly College. At is best, was a steady and reliable bat, as well as a sure field at point.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & CO.

Yours truly
W. Rashleigh

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton

TEN years ago, Tonbridge School was considered fortunate in possessing a phenomenon of a boy Cricketer. It was a high character, but one which the subsequent performances of the Rev. W. RASHLEIGH have fully confirmed. His success at Oxford was immediate, for his first Inter-University match was memorable for a fine display of batting. On that occasion he assisted to establish a record, putting on 243 with K. J. KEY in the second innings. For Kent he was consistently successful last year, when he was at the head of the batting averages, and he played some exceptionally fine innings. The best of all was at the end of the season, when he scored 95 out of 118 in an hour-and-a-half against Notts at Nottingham. In him Oxford Rugby Football, too, found a useful back.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & CO.

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

Dr. Jackson
F. S. Jackson

ANOTHER old Harrovian, who has more than upheld the exceptional promise of his school days, is F. S. JACKSON. His record at Cambridge University was a striking fulfilment of his Harrow form, subsequently more than endorsed by his brilliant all-round cricket for Yorkshire, the Gentlemen, and even for England. For the Gentlemen last year, S. M. J. WOODS and he bowled throughout both innings of the Players, a feat only thrice before achieved in this match. Of excellent length, and using his head well, there are not many better fast bowlers. A batsman, not only of good style, but of great resource as well as confidence, and with a great variety of strokes. In addition, a fine field anywhere.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & CO.

32, 33 & 35, Preston Street, Brighton.

IF not so good an all-round Cricketer as LOCKWOOD, on recent form MOLD has been his great rival as a fast bowler. Considering his extreme pace, his performances during the last few years have shown a remarkable consistency. A Northamptonshire man by birth, he came very opportunely under the residential qualification into Lancashire cricket at a time when the County was sadly in want of a fast bowler. Fully six feet high and very powerful withal, he sends the ball in at a rare pace when bowling his fastest. As he uses his height to the full, too, in bowling, when the wicket helps, the ball is most deadly at times. Ranks as quite one of the best fast bowlers of the present day.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & CO.

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

“THE Demon Bowler,” to give him the title by which he was known to Australians when in his zenith of his cricket fame, “SPOFF” came in the light of a revelation to Englishmen as a bowler when he visited England with the first Australian Team in 1882. The summary way in which H. F. BOYLE and he dismissed a strong side of M.C.C. and Ground on the first appearance of Australian Cricketers at Lord’s, early that summer, will even now be well remembered. As a bowler, was in his time quite the best of his day, varying his pace very cleverly and getting a lot of work on at times. Located in London now for some years, he still bowls with remarkable success in club matches.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & CO.

William Gunn.

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

WITH exceptional advantages in respect of physique, GUNN has at the same time made his name as a batsman by reason of the elegance of his style rather than by an exercise of his natural powers. Standing six feet four inches at the least in his boots, he has a reach which ought to enable him to score freely off the best balls of a bowler. Still, if he has erred, it has been from an excess of caution which has made his play at times a little tedious to watch. None the less he has had few, if any, superiors among batsmen of late years, indeed, at the present time, has absolutely none. Moreover, a splendid outfield too, covering a lot of ground. Played for England, at Association Football.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & CO.

James W. Steel
Alban Steel

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

FEW Cricketers have so thoroughly fulfilled their early promise as A. G. STEEL. His first appearance in a Public School Match at Lord's was for Marlborough against Rugby, when he was only in his sixteenth year, and a brilliant success it was. Subsequently at Cambridge, as well as still later for Lancashire for the Gentlemen and England, he was always in the front rank. For some years, indeed, had very few superiors as an all-round Cricketer. A fine bat, he was also in addition one of the very best slow bowlers. He also represented Cambridge at Racquets as well as Rugby Football. Unfortunately the calls of his profession as a Barrister have prevented his appearance in important matches, except on rare occasions of late years.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & CO.

R Peel

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

THOUGH nearing the forties, ROBERT PEEL is still one of the most reliable all-round Cricketers of the day. Born early in 1857, it was not until 1882 that he got a chance of showing his real form. For the last ten years he has been, not only one of the mainstays of the Yorkshire Eleven, but without doubt one of the best all-round Cricketers in England. A left-hand round arm bowler of medium pace, with a very easy action and breaking both ways, he has been very difficult to watch, particularly as he has always had an excellent length and knows well how to vary his pace. A left-handed batsman, he has too, scored consistently well. Being a fine field, he has moreover saved many runs. Has been to Australia with several English Teams,



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & Co.

Yours truly

J. J. Ferris

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton

TURNER and FERRIS were names to conjure with at one time in cricket. Between them they contributed to give New South Wales the Premiership in Intercolonial cricket for more than one season. The latter's bowling with the Australian Team in England in 1886, was second to that of C. T. B. TURNER. Even as it was, he delivered 2222 overs and took 220 wickets at an average of a little over 14 runs. A medium pace left-hand arm bowler with a very peculiar run and puzzling delivery, he is at times very difficult to watch. Though not tall, he makes the best use of his height, and is able to break both ways. Was at his best singularly effective. Having settled in Bristol, has played lately for Gloucestershire, but singularly with more success as a batsman than a bowler. He has been a member of the Gloucestershire cricket team for several years.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & CO.

Yours sincerely
Gregor McGregor

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

IF a Scotchman by birth, GREGOR MCGREGOR'S reputation as a Cricketer has been based on an English foundation. Trained at Uppingham, under the watchful eye of H. H. STEPHENSON, and matured in the higher school of Cambridge University, he had the double advantage of skilful tuition as well as of the best class of experience. As a wicket keeper during the last few years has hardly had a superior, either among Amateurs or Professionals. In proof, it need only be stated that he has played for England against Australia. Has played three-quarter back for Scotland, too, and with conspicuous success. If not a first-class batsman, has on occasions batted well for Middlesex, for which he is qualified by residence.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & Co.

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

ONE of the most effective left-handed batsmen first-class cricket has seen of late years. If only fairly successful for Harrow and Oxford, H. T. HEWETT had an exceptionally brilliant record with the Somersetshire Eleven subsequently. Of his many notable performances with the bat, his best, perhaps, was at Taunton, for Somersetshire against Yorkshire, on August 26th, 1892. On that occasion he scored 201, and his partnership with L. C. H. PAJAIRET, which produced 346 runs as the record for the first wicket in first-class matches. A batsman with remarkable batting powers, and scores at a tremendous rate when really set. Captained the Somersetshire Eleven for a time with judgment. Unluckily increasing work at the Bar has compelled him to relinquish first-class cricket, a great loss to the game.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & CO

REV. W. RASHLEIGH.

J. R. MASON.

M. C. KEMP.
HEARNE, A.

HEARNE, W.
F. MARCHANT, (Captain).

G. J. V. WEIGALL.
L. WILSON,
MARTIN.

WRIGHT.
H. C. STEWART.

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

KENT.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & CO.

M. LD.

WARD, A.

BRIGGS.

PAUL.

S. M. TINDALL.

LUNT (Scorer).

A. C. MACLAREN (Captain).

SMITH, C.

BAKER.

G. R. BARDSWELL.

TINSLEY.

SMITH, A.

SUGG.

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

LANCASHIRE.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & Co. *Your Obedient Servant* 32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

Robt. Abel

NO better illustration of the success, which is bound to attend continuous and conscientious work on the cricket field, could be furnished than in the record of the cheery little Surrey player, ABEL. Self-educated as a Cricketer, and without physical advantages, there was little to recommend him on his first appearance at the Oval, some fifteen years ago. None the less, by sheer application, he has forced himself quite into the front rank as an all-round Cricketer. Though only five feet five in height, he gets over the ball well, and to excellent defence adds fair powers of hitting. At short slip, has been of great service to Surrey, as well at times as a slow round-arm bowler. Has been both to Australia and South Africa with English Teams. A cheery Cricketer, always trying, he is a great favourite with the public, to whom he is known familiarly as "The Guv'nor."



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & CO.

Faithfully Yours
Frank Sugg.

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

A CRICKETER with a record now almost unique in having represented three Counties, SUGG, has played for Yorkshire, Derbyshire, and Lancashire in turn. Still his trials for Yorkshire were very few, and though he had already obtained a certain reputation as a hitter for Derbyshire, the County of his birth, Lancashire cricket has, practically, made his name. A hitter of the most resolute type, he is on his day one of the most dangerous batsmen of the present time. When the bowling is not quite of the first class, he scores at a tremendous rate, against the very best he has done some remarkable performances in the way of fast scoring. His infinite variety of strokes enables him to hit, and hit too with extraordinary power all round the wicket. Useful in the outfield, covering a lot of ground. In his day was a fair back at the Association Game



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & Co.

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

Yours Truly
Albert Ward

TRIED first for his native County of York, an engagement at Leyland brought WARD into touch, and, as subsequent events proved, into close relationship with Lancashire. The completion of the probationary period of two years required to qualify by residence, was only just up, when he was introduced into the Lancashire Eleven. His consistent success as a batsman has more than justified the confidence of the Lancashire Executive. His record for the last ten years has indeed been one of the very best features of that County Cricket. Good as it was before, his reputation has been increased during the winter by his excellent performances with Mr. STODDART'S Team in Australia. Standing over six feet in height, he has good command of the ball. He plays in neat style too, and though really a defensive player can hit well on an emergency. A sure outfield.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & CO.

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

Ernest Smith

A DASHING Cricketer in his early days at Clifton College, ERNEST SMITH, subsequently, both at Oxford and still later for Yorkshire, maintained the reputation of his school career. Of excellent physique, in fact just the right build for a Cricketer, he has made full use of the advantages nature has given him. A fearless hitter from his boyhood, his maturer cricket has been of just the kind to please the public. Though he starts to hit directly he goes in, when he gets set he is a terror to bowlers of the best sort, as he showed by his brilliant innings for Yorkshire against Surrey, at the Oval, last summer. His strength, too, helps him in bowling, as he bowls a great pace without tiring, and with a bumpy delivery is very dangerous on certain wickets. A good player behind the scrummage in his day at Rugby Football.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & CO.

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

L. Palairet
L. C. H. Palairet

IF elegance of style were the sole test of a batsman, LIONEL PALAIRET would take the highest honours as a Cricketer. Standing well upright and making the best use of his six feet of height, he plays cricket so correct as to be an admirable model for young players. But neatness of form is not his only qualification. On the contrary, at Repton School, as well as later on at Oxford, he was as effective as he was graceful a batsman. The last two years of Somersetshire cricket have proved him to be quite one of the best all-round Amateurs of the day. To his splendid performance with H. T. HEWETT for Somersetshire against Yorkshire, in 1892, reference has already been made. A batsman of many strokes, he scores freely when he starts. More than this, he is an excellent fielder.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & CO.

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

J. W. Tunnicliffe
J. W. Tunnicliffe

ONE of the youngest members of the Yorkshire Eleven, TUNNICLIFFE is at the same time the proudest of the team. Well over six feet, a matter of perhaps three inches more would just about represent his stature. A reputation as a County Cricketer is not made in a summer, and TUNNICLIFFE has yet to reach his best. Still in the course of five years he has worked his way into a recognised position as one of the best all-round players in the Yorkshire Eleven, which is fortunate in the possession of many excellent all-round Cricketers. His great reach of course stands him in good stead as a batsman, and he scores very fast when he has got thoroughly used to the pace of the ground and ball. A sure field, particularly at short slip.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & Co.

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

Yours Sincerely

Frank Mitchell

IF the later performances of FRANK MITCHELL failed to uphold the exceptional promise of the earlier matches of 1894, on his form of May of last year, the University seemed to have discovered a batsman worthy of the best traditions of Cambridge cricket. Scores of 75 and 92 against Yorkshire, suggested that he would prove a reliable addition to that County as well. Unfortunately his play during the latter part of the season was singularly disappointing. None the less, he is a very useful all-round Cricketer, as time no doubt will show. A free bat, he get runs all round the wicket, and is besides by no means a poor change bowler, as well as a good field. Has played forward for England, at the Rugby Union Game of Football the



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & CO.

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

Yours faithfully
K. S. Ranjitsinhji

CONTEMPORARY cricket has been made additionally interesting by the excellent performances of the young Indian, Kumar Shri RANJITSINHJI. Kumar Shri, it may be useful to add signifies Prince, so that "K. S. Ranjitsinhji, Esq.," as he has often been represented in the newspapers, is obviously absurd. Though an athlete of many parts, cricket has been his chief study. His consistently high scoring at Cambridge fairly earned him his Blue. This distinction he has fully merited, too, by his performances in the University Eleven. A keen Cricketer, he is not only an excellent batsman, with defence as well as hit, but a fine field at short slip. Represented the Gentlemen against the Players in 1893 at the Oval. Is playing this year for



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & CO.

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

“I KNOW that man, he comes from Sheffield.” And truly Sheffield has reason to be proud of the burly Yorkshireman, known to Cricketers as “HAPPY JACK,” otherwise GEORGE ULYETT. From 1873 to 1893 he was quite one of the best all-round Cricketers. Though a useful fast bowler and excellent field, he was best known as a batsman. A brilliant hitter, his style too was just of the right kind to please the public. Always cheery on the cricket field as well as off it, only too ready to do his best at all times, ULYETT was a favourite everywhere, with the Cricketers of Australia, which he visited with more than one English Team, as well as of England. Now one of the most reliable and trusted umpires.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & CO.

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

Yours Truly
Manley Kemp

CAPTAIN of the Harrow and Oxford Elevens in turn, MANLEY KEMP has had the best training for the highest position in County cricket. One of three brothers, each of them in his time Harrow Captain, "The Bishop," as he is known familiarly to his friends on the cricket field, made his first appearance at Lord's, in the Eton and Harrow Match of 1875. A plucky bat even then, he was besides a wicket keeper very much above the average of Public Schools. Since 1880, he has kept wicket for Kent, as well as occasionally for the Gentlemen, with marked success. With great nerve, he has generally been reliable for runs at a crisis when others have failed. As a wicket keeper, he has had few superiors, standing up fearlessly to every kind of bowling. He was one of the pair to represent Harrow and Oxford at Racquet, and also did good service for the University



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & CO.

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

IF SPOFFORTH was known to Australians as "The Demon Bowler," C. T. B. TURNER, one of his successors in the representation of New South Wales, had his own special sobriquet of "The Terror." Nor was the title in his case a mere fashion of speaking. For some years he was not only the best bowler in New South Wales but in Australia, and one of the best in the world. His doings with the later Australian Teams are well known. For a short time he would have challenged comparison with GEORGE GIFFEN, as the best all-round Cricketer in Australia. A bowler of fastest pace, getting up very quickly off the pitch, he required very careful playing at all times. Added to this, he had great command of the ball, and when the wicket helped him at all, made the ball come back a lot. At his best was a dangerous bat and a reliable field.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & CO.

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

*Yours truly
J. Richardson*

MITCHAM has in its time furnished many distinguished Cricketers to the Surrey Eleven. The latest is RICHARDSON, whose forebears have been closely associated with the little village which gave the HUMPHREYS and JONES among latter day players to County cricket. A Surrey man by birth, RICHARDSON'S training took place on Mitcham Green. Some six years have been enough to take him to a place among the front rank of Cricketers of to-day. On his form of the last two or three years he has no superior as a fast bowler. His selection, as one of the first choices of Mr. STODDART'S Team for Australia, was justified, too, by the success he met out there. Just over six feet, he makes full use of his height. With an easy delivery, he sends the ball in at a great pace, and as he makes it come back a bit, he wants careful playing.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & CO.

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

THE record of Notts cricket during the last few years has been a long repetition of comparative failure. Still the ill success of the side has been redeemed to some extent by individual performances of exceptional merit. ATTEWELL'S bowling has been one of the few bright spots in the history of Notts, in the Nineties at all events. A bowler of rather over medium pace, he has always kept a remarkable length. For years he was quite one of the best bowlers of the day, and for precision certainly had no superiors. With an easy delivery, he could bowl for any length of time without tiring, and some of his records were quite out of the common. Occasionally did good service for Notts as a batsman. Has been one of the Ground Staff at Lord's for years. A member of more than one of the English Teams which have visited Australia of late years.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & CO.

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

A GOOD all-round Cricketer would hardly be adequate praise to represent the varied merits of F. G. J. FORD, or "ALPHABET FORD," as in common with some of his other brothers, equally rich in initials, to give him the nickname by which he is not unfrequently known. Repton, Cambridge, and Middlesex have each in turn proved his infinite variety as a Cricketer. A left-handed batsman as well as bowler, he has made a name in both departments. Like his other brothers, some inches over six feet, he has like them been distinguished as a fast scorer. A hitter of the most pronounced type, he has done some fine performances latterly for Middlesex, as well as last winter for Mr. STODDART'S Team in Australia. As a medium pace bowler has been very successful. Kept goal at Association Football with some success.



Photograph by E. Hawkins & Co

WRAITHALL.

PAINTER.

SMITH (Scorer).

MURCH.

ROBERTS.

DR. E. M. GRACE.

CAPT. NEWNHAM.

DR. W. G. GRACE.

J. J. FERRIS.

S. A. P. KITCAT.

W. TROUP.

BOARD.

H. W. BROWN.

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

GLoucestershire.



Photograph by R. W. THOMAS.
CARPENTER,
BRIGGS,

ATTEWELL.
LOHMANN,
G. MCGREGOR.

READ (M.)
W. G. GRACE,
BEAN.
PEEL.

A. E. STODDART.
SHARPE.
ABEL.

THOMS.
41, Cheapside, London, E.C.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & CO.

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

*yours sincerely
George Bean*

ONE of the many players whom Notts has allowed to find fresh woods and pastures new, GEORGE BEAN'S removal, if a loss for Notts, has been a distinct gain for Sussex. Of late years he has been one of the mainstays of the Sussex Eleven. A resolute hitter, he has just been the right kind of batsman to go first, as the way in which he has demoralised the bowling has proved conclusively many a time and oft. Hits very hard, particularly on the off side, and when his eye is in treats all bowlers with the same freedom. Has been a useful medium pace round-arm bowler, if he has lost latterly some of his sting. A fine field anywhere, in addition he would have been, in any case, very useful to his side if only for his out cricket.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & CO.

52, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

*In sincerely
Harris*

EVEN at Eton College, Lord HARRIS gave unmistakable evidence of the ability which he subsequently developed both as a Cricketer and a cricket administrator. His career at Oxford University more than confirmed the promise of his school days as a player. But it was left to Kent cricket to prove his double capacity. Kent's return to a place in the front rank of Counties was in a very great measure due to his unceasing energy and personal influence. A fine all-round Cricketer himself; as Captain, he set the side an excellent example of hard work and enthusiasm. A batsman of many parts, with great judgment as well as nerve, he was generally successful. A capital field; at times, too, he was of use as a change bowler. Has just, after the completion of his term of office as Governor of Bombay, been elected President of the Marylebone Club.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & CO.

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

SHAW and MORLEY were, in their day, names familiar as household words to Cricketers, and for a number of years their bowling helped greatly to maintain Notts in the front rank of County cricket. No better bowler, perhaps, has ever held a ball than ALFRED SHAW. A complete master of pitch, of easy action, and of medium pace, which prevented him tiring, he had also a consummate knowledge of the art of varying his pace as well as of deceiving the batsman. In his prime, a useful bat, with plenty of hit, and a fine field at short slip. Even last summer, in his forty-second year, and after seven seasons absence from first-class cricket, as he proved for Sussex, he is still one of the most reliable bowlers of the day. One of the best judges in the game.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & CO.

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

J Peate

THOUGH out of first-class cricket for some time now, PEATE was for a few years distinctly one of the very best bowlers of the day. His record for Yorkshire was one of continuous success, and his early retirement from first-class cricket was a subject of considerable regret. But his reputation rests on a higher basis than County matches, for he did good service for the Players, as well as for England against Australia. He was the forlorn hope, as many will still remember, of England, on that historic occasion at the Oval, in 1882, when Australia won by eight runs. A left-hand slow bowler with a very easy delivery, he got at times a lot of work on the ball, and on any sort of wicket was rarely ineffective. Even now, though in his fortieth year, is very successful in Club cricket in Yorkshire.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & CO.

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

*Yours Truly
W. Storer*

DERBYSHIRE'S wicket keeper, STORER, is one of the best batsmen in the County withal. Only twenty-seven years of age, he ought to be of use to Derbyshire Cricket for many years to come. Strong in physique, he has advantages as a batsman which he does not fail to utilise. A good useful size for a wicket keeper, he has in addition all the pluck and resolution necessary for that onerous position. In proof of his capacity as an all-round Cricketer, it need only be stated that he was selected to represent the Players against the Gentlemen at Lord's last year. Has good defence as a batsman, with no lack of hit. Is eminently safe as a wicket keeper, and without unnecessary show.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & CO.

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

THE title of the "Prince of Wicket Keepers" in the case of J. M. BLACKHAM was no misnomer. A member of every Australian Team that has visited England, BLACKHAM'S best performances, or the most of them, have been familiar to English Cricketers. With every qualification, there was no variableness nor shadow of turning in him as a wicket keeper. Possessed of exceptional pluck and nerve, he stood up to the fastest bowling, even to F. R. SPOFFORTH at his fastest, without fear. He was the first, perhaps, to keep regularly to fast bowling without a long stop. Standing close up to the wicket, he was equally good at catching and stumping. A resolute batsman, and frequently made runs when runs were badly wanted. Captained the Victorian Eleven as well as the Australian Elevens latterly when he played.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & Co.

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

IF not quite in the front rank as an all-round Cricketer, TYLER'S record in Somersetshire cricket during the last few years, entitles him, at least, to a prominent position among the bowlers of the day. A native of Worcestershire, little was known of his capabilities outside the County until his introduction into the Somersetshire eleven. His success with them was immediate, and his effective bowling has been an important factor in the advancement of Somersetshire cricket. A left-hand slow bowler, very slow at times, on his day requires a lot of watching. Keeping a good length, he does not mind being hit, and has been generally effective even against the best batsmen. A keen Cricketer, always doing his best for his side however the game may be going.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & CO.

32, 33 & 35, Preston Street, Brighton.

*Yours Truly
John Thos. Rawlin.*

TRIED originally for his native County, RAWLIN'S record in Yorkshire cricket was hardly, it must be admitted, good enough to justify his regular inclusion in the Yorkshire Eleven. An engagement at Lord's gave him a better chance in the shape of a trial with Middlesex under the residential qualification. Middlesex had for some time been in want of a fast bowler, so that RAWLIN came at an opportune moment. For the last few years, too, with J. T. HEARNE, he has borne the brunt of the bowling for Middlesex, and with the best result. His all-round cricket has been of the greatest value. Bowling a good pace and with a rather high delivery, on certain wickets he is particularly difficult to play. In him, Middlesex has also found a very useful batsman. He is, indeed, generally to be relied on for runs, and scores pretty fast when well in.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & Co.

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

Wm. T. G.
C. Edmund de Trafford

A BATSMAN, who does not stand on the order of hitting, but hits, and hits with wonderful power at times is C. E. DE TRAFFORD. His performance in the second innings of the North against the South, during the Hastings week of 1893, ranks indeed as one of the very best displays of fast scoring recorded in a first-class match. With ERNEST SMITH, the Yorkshire Amateur, he put on 254 runs in an hour and three quarters. Of this number, DE TRAFFORD contributed no less than 110, so that he scored himself at the rate of a run a minute. As a batsman, loses no time in getting to work, but starts hitting directly he gets in. Has Captained the Leicestershire Eleven for the last two or three years and with success, being very popular with his men.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & CO

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

Leo R. Baker.

A YORKSHIREMAN by birth, like WARD, still the best part of BAKER'S cricket has been in connection with and in the service of Lancashire. Nor has that County, rich in players as it has been of late years, had a much better all-round Cricketer in its ranks. Last summer saw him at the head of Lancashire's batsmen, with a very creditable average of nearly thirty runs for twenty-one completed innings. A busy bat at all times, having plenty of hit without sacrifice of defence. Is also a very useful change bowler on occasions, as well as a safe and smart field always. A thorough worker at all times, and a genuine tryer whatever the state of the game.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & CO.

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

*Yours Truly
D. Hunter*

THE second of two brothers who have done excellent service for Yorkshire, in the same responsible position, DAVID HUNTER ranks in quite the first flight of contemporary wicket keepers. Nor rich as Yorkshire has been in stumpers, has the County produced one safer or more reliable than the younger HUNTER. Without ostentation or tricks, he is equally good with any variety of bowling. Six feet or thereabout in height, his reach of course stands him in good stead, and even on the leg side he rarely allows a chance to escape. If not successful as a batsman, like most wicket keepers has a good eye, and has frequently been made of great use at the end of an innings when others had failed and runs were badly wanted.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & CO.

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

Yours faithfully,
W. Newham.

ONE of the best amateur batsmen of the day, as well as an all-round Cricketer considerably above the average, that is the least to be said by way of introduction to W. NEWHAM. Sussex cricket, during the last ten years, has been a record of many good performances of his, in the way of batting at all events. Among batsmen, NEWHAM has occupied a very prominent place. A sound bat, playing the game thoroughly, he has come off on all sorts of wickets. He has come off frequently, too, when all the rest have failed, as witness last season at Manchester against Lancashire, when he carried his bat through the innings for 110 of a total of 174. Played for Sussex, too, for some years, as a full back at the Association Game of Football.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & CO.

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

W. Flowers

IN the general failure of Notts cricket during the last few years, FLOWERS has stood out in bold relief as one of quite, if not the best all-round player on the side. Exceedingly powerful in frame, he has made the most of his opportunities. Hitting all round the wicket equally well, there have been few more dangerous batsmen of late years. But he has other and stronger claims to distinction as a player. His out cricket has been, perhaps, of even greater use. A splendid field, he has a smart return to the wicket. As a slow bowler, too, he has been in the foremost rank. Keeping an excellent length, he could make the ball come back on pretty well any wicket, so that he always required a great deal of watching. Has played for England against Australia in his time.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & CO.

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

John Richard Painter

BORN in Gloucestershire and trained there, PAINTER was, in addition a Cricketer of just the type to commend himself to the King of Cricket, in other words, to W. G. GRACE. With plenty of power, he was able to hit with vigour when once he got in ; and frequently, as well as on critical occasions his hitting was invaluable to the Gloucestershire Eleven. Like some other batsmen of the free school, he was only too ready to score off the first ball, so that he made his runs, as a rule and under any conditions, very quickly. A resolute batsman at all times he hit all round with much the same certainty. An unassuming, and, as a natural consequence, popular Cricketer.



Photograph by ... HAWKINS & Co

TYLER.

WESTCOTT.

L. C. H. PALAIRET.
NICHOLS.

R. P. S. SPURWAY.

S. M. J. WOODS (Captain):

F. J. POYNTON.

G. FOWLER.

T. ROBINSON.

REV. A. P. WICKHAM.
BOLUS.

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

SOMERSET.



Photograph by E. Hawkins & Co.

CARPENTER (Umpire).

G. H. S. TROTT.

H. GRAHAM.

V. COHEN (Manager).

H. TRUMBLE.

G. GIFFEN.

A. H. JARVIS

W. F. GIFFEN.

W. BRUCE.

A. C. BANNERMAN.

J. M'C. BLACKHAM (Captain).

J. J. LYONS.

R. W. MCLEOD.

C. T. B. TURNER.

S. E. GREGORY.

THOMS (Umpire).

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

THE AUSTRALIANS, 1893, "EIGHTH TEAM."



Photo by JOHN BURTON & SONS Leicester.

Yours Obediently
A. V. Pougher

IF only just thirty years of age, **POUGHER** has a record of ten years' good work in County Cricket. His first appearance for Leicestershire was at the Oval, in May, 1885, and against Surrey, who have since furnished him with the opportunity for several of his best bowling performances. The Surrey Eleven have three times made an inglorious show at Leicester, and in each case **POUGHER** has been the chief cause of a remarkable collapse. His record for Leicestershire has been one of continuous and exceptional success. A right-hand bowler of fairly good pace, he has the advantage of a high delivery, this, with a break back makes him, when the wicket helps at all, very effective, varying his pace, too, very cleverly and always a good length, he sends in occasionally a slower ball coming from leg, which makes him additionally difficult. A useful batsman at all.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & CO.

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

THE Australian Team of 1893 introduced in H. GRAHAM a young Victorian Cricketer who had suddenly burst into fame as one of the best and most dangerous batsmen in the Colonies. Quite the junior of the Team, he showed himself to be one of the most reliable as well as the most resolute players on the side. It was a great performance for a Cricketer new to England, too, to obtain as he did the highest average in all matches. His brilliant innings of 107 against England at Lord's was one of the best batting displays of the tour. With great confidence and nerve, he was at home on every kind of wicket, and generally scored freely under any conditions. A brilliant out-field.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & CO.

N. Hearne

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

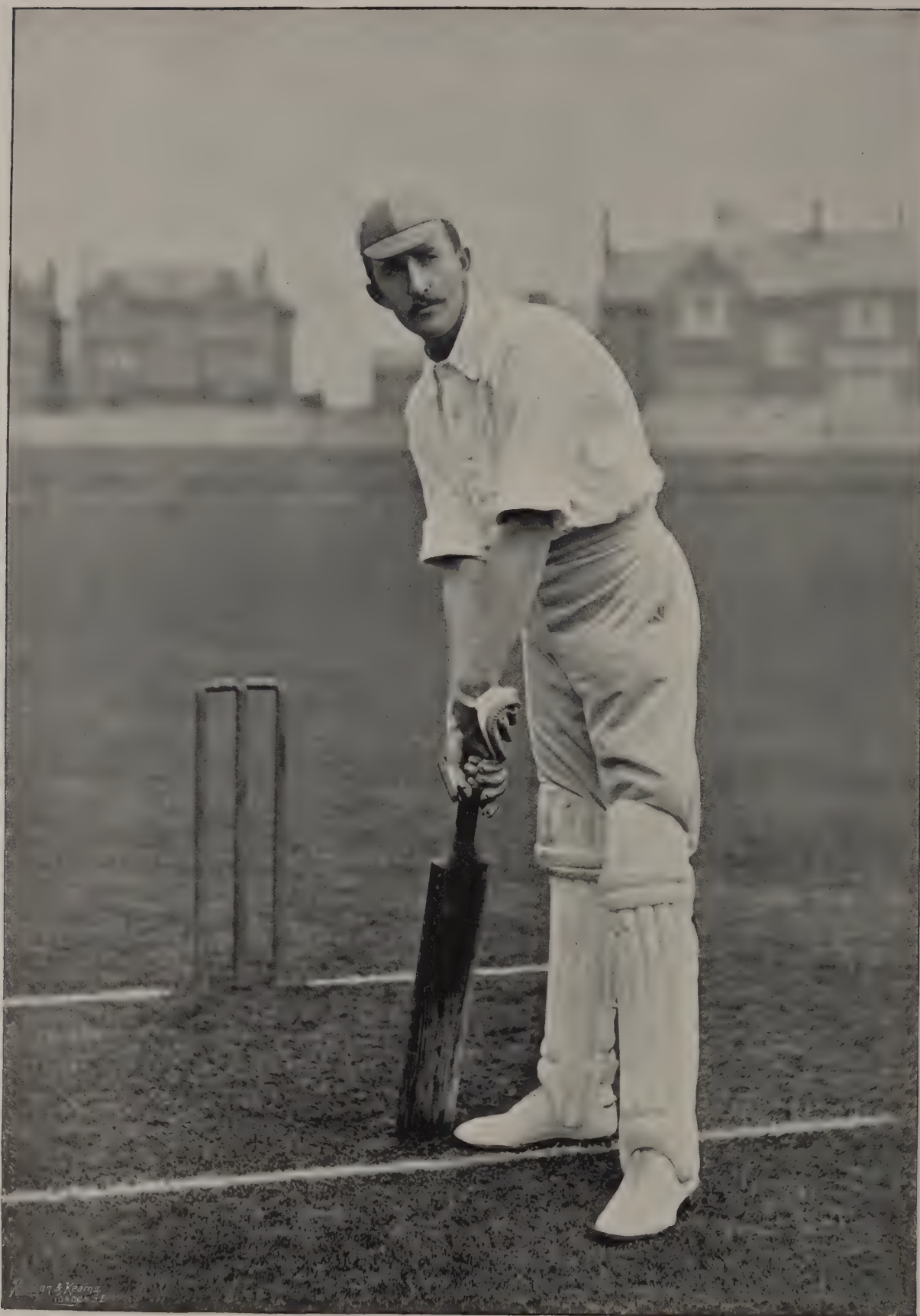
DURING the last fifteen years, the Kent Eleven has never been without a member of the HEARNE Family. Of the cousins, ALEC. and WALTER, who remain to represent it, the latter is the junior. Born in Bucks, an engagement at Canterbury brought him directly into touch with Kent cricket some seven years ago. Since then he has borne the brunt of the bowling with MARTIN. Not unlike his brother, J. T., of Middlesex fame, in style, he is rather over middle pace. With an easy delivery, he mixes his bowling considerably, and with a good offbreak is very effective when the wicket helps him in the least. Has been quite one of the foremost bowlers during the last three or four years.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & CO.

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

THOUGH only now just twenty-three years of age, S. E. GREGORY has been already to England with more than one Australian Team. A son of a good old Cricketer, as well as nephew of the Captain of the first Australian Team which visited England in 1878, he had every incentive to make a name for himself on the cricket field. A remarkable player for his size in every way. Hits particularly well all round the wicket, and a really brilliant batsman on his day, as his score of 201 for Australia against Mr. STODDART'S Team last winter will prove. One of the very best fields Australia has produced, which is of itself high praise. One of the most popular Cricketers, too, in all Australia.



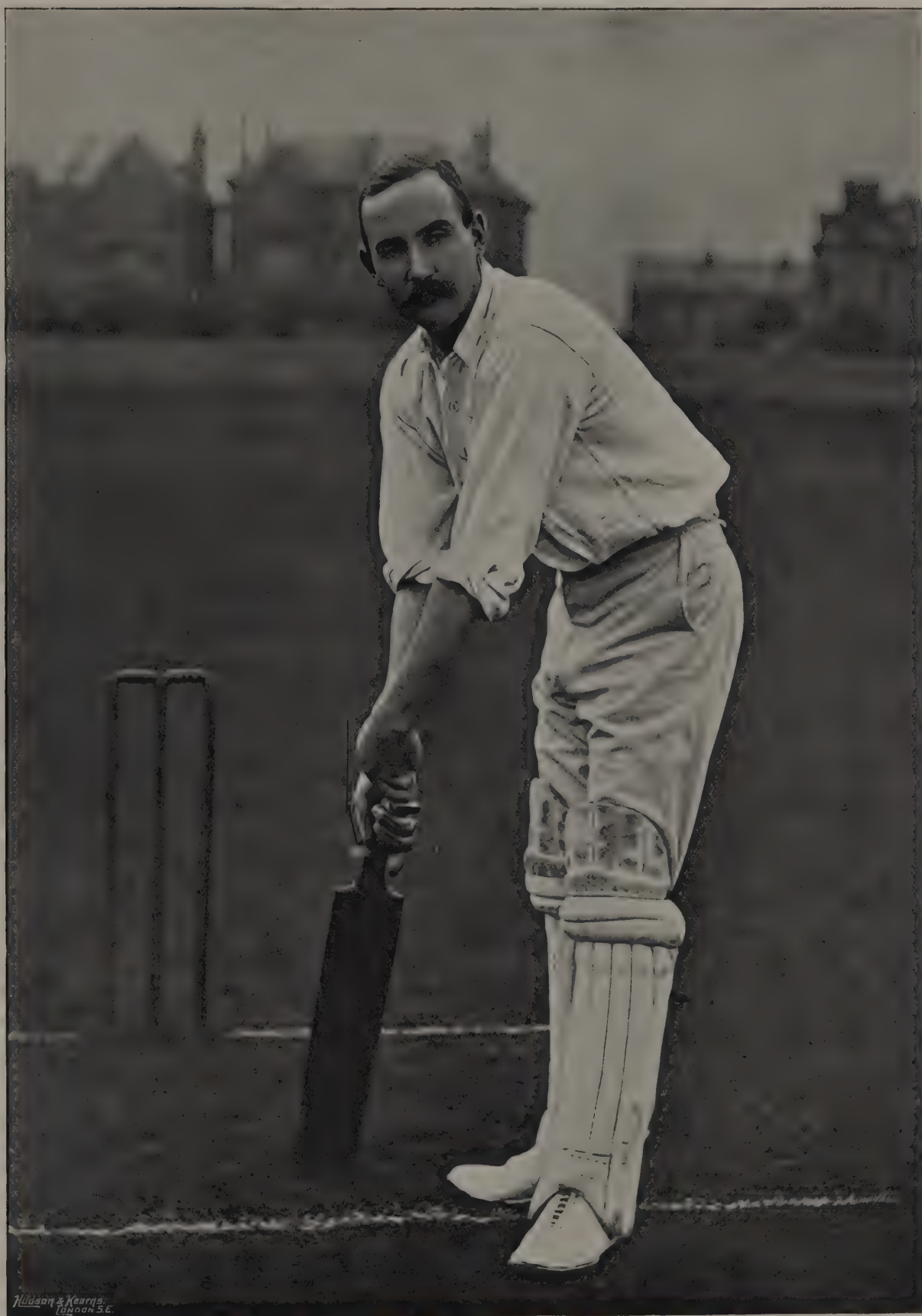
Photograph by E. HAWKINS & CO.

Yrs faithfully

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

R. C. N. Palairot.

LIKE his elder brother LIONEL, REGINALD PALAIROT'S record as a Cricketer takes Repton School, Oxford University, and Somersetshire as its three stages. A severe injury to his knee interfered to some extent with the early part of his cricket career at Oxford. Still, even under this disadvantage he played consistently good cricket for the University during the last two years of his residence there. Last summer in particular, he was one of the mainstays of Oxford's batting. Plays in good style, and with a variety of strokes generally scores fast. An excellent field, even handicapped as he was while at the University. A good Association forward until his football was stopped by the accident mentioned.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & CO.

H B Daft

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

A SON of one of the most accomplished and graceful Cricketers of his time, H. B. DAFT had the best example of batting always before him. From his school days at Trent College, the younger DAFT showed promise of excellence as a Cricketer. His first introduction to Notts cricket was in 1885, so that his record with the County extends over ten years. Of late, too, he has been one of the most consistent scorers in the Eleven. Can hit if he likes, but is more inclined to a defensive game, a style which, perhaps, he has latterly carried to excess at times. Besides being a sure field, he is also a useful change bowler. One of the foremost forwards at Association football at his best, and also one of the foremost lacrosse players some ten years ago.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & CO.

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

Yours truly
F. Martin

A KENT Cricketer by training as well as birth, MARTIN has had his record in ten years of unbroken success in the Kent Eleven. At first, perhaps, more prominent in Club cricket as a batsman, his best records for the County have been decidedly as a bowler; indeed, it is not too much to say that for the last eight years or so he has been not only one of the foremost bowlers in Kent, but in England. Left hand, of medium pace, with a nice easy delivery, he brings the ball well over the shoulder, so that he makes the full use of his height. He keeps, as a rule, a very good length, and as he has a curl in the air, requires very careful watching, especially when he gets the smallest assistance from the wicket. A left-handed batsman too, he often makes runs when wanted. Has been engaged at Lord's for many years.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & Co.

32, 33 & 34, Preston Street, Brighton.

Yours Truly
J. H. Board.

SINCE J. A. BUSH gave up playing, Gloucestershire had no regular wicket keeper till BOARD appeared to "supply a long-felt want," to use a favourite phrase. And if his record has not been particularly long, it has, none the less, been one of considerable credit. A native of the County of the GRACES, he has been quite one of the most reliable stumpers of the last five years, although he had little or no special training for the position. Plucky to a degree, he has taken all the Gloucestershire bowling smartly as well as surely. On some occasions, too, has shown himself no mean batsman. Has been on the Ground Staff at Lord's for the last few years.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & Co.

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

George Brann

A GOOD all-round Cricketer, GEORGE BRANN has been one of the mainstays of the Sussex Eleven now for some years. Even at Ardingly College, as a boy, he made a name, which time has fully confirmed in a more ambitious class of cricket. A brilliant hitter all around the wicket, he has done some exceptional performances for Sussex. The best of these will be readily recalled. It was only three years ago and against Kent, at Brighton. He scored on that occasion 105 and 101, entitling him to rank with W. G. GRACE and A. E. STODDART, as one of the three batsmen who have made two scores of a hundred in a first-class match. A fine field, and a fair change bowler in addition, he has been considerably above the average as an all-round player. Was for many years one of the most English of English cricketers.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & CO.

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

Yours Ever
Percy J. V. Henery

A REPUTATION as a free bat in his early days at Harrow School, has not suffered in the subsequent experience of County cricket in the case of P. J. T. HENERY. On the contrary, some of his performances during the last two or three years for Middlesex, have stamped him as one of the most resolute hitters of the day. With no great physical advantages, he still hits with remarkable vigour. As is the general case with batsmen of his type, he loses no time in getting to work, so that he is not particularly relished by bowlers of any kind. Hits, too, all round the wicket with equal certainty. A smart field anywhere.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & CO.

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

A. J. L. Hill

MARLBOROUGH College, Cambridge University, and Hampshire each in turn has profited by the all-round cricket of A. J. L. HILL. Even among the many excellent performances of Hampshire last year with the bat, his was one of the very best. His aggregate was indeed the highest of a run getting side. But more than this, he was fairly entitled to be considered the most valuable all-round Cricketer in the Hampshire Eleven of 1894. A useful fast round arm bowler and a thoroughly good all-round field, represented his other qualifications for cricket honours. He had the highest aggregate, too, with Lord HAWKE'S Team in America, last Autumn. Considerably above the average of Rugby Union three-quarter backs in his time.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & Co.

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

ONE of the best Public School batsmen of his time, the cricket reputation of Malvern College has been well upheld by P. H. LATHAM, the Cambridge Captain of last season. His four years at the University represented a record of consistent success as a batsman. Last year, too, he was considered worthy of a place in the Eleven which did duty for the Gentlemen against the Players at the Oval. A watchful bat, following the ball well, he has been as a rule pretty safe for runs on any kind of wicket. A sure field, he was rarely out of place in any position. Worcestershire cricket has had in him one of its best exponents and keenest supporters.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & CO.

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

Walter Quaife

AFTER several years of good work for his native County of Sussex, circumstances in the shape of a difficulty of getting winter employment there induced W. QUAIFE to seek a more remunerative field for the exercise of his undoubted abilities as an all-round Cricketer. Qualifying for Warwickshire by residence, he has, as well as his younger brother, done excellent service for that County for the last three years. A batsman with plenty of patience as well as judgment. Relies mostly on a defensive game, but at times scores very fast, and with a good number of strokes is generally safe for runs, getting them very often when most wanted.



Photograph by R. W. THOMAS.

41, Cheapside, London, E.C.

*Yours truly
Stanley W. Scott*

A GOOD all-round athlete, S. W. SCOTT has made his mark, not only on the cricket field but at hockey and Association football as well. Still, it is as a Cricketer that he will be best known to posterity. Strong as Middlesex has always been in batting, STANLEY SCOTT was for some years one of quite the best perhaps for a season or two, actually the most reliable batsman in the County. A very difficult wicket to get at times, as, in addition to excellent defence, he had no small powers of hitting when opportunity arose. In estimating his merits as a batsman, too, it may be added that he had not the advantage of a Public School or University training.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & Co.
 HENTY (Umpire), SHAW.
 C. B. FRY.
 GUTTRIDGE.
 G. L. WILSON.
 BEAN.
 MARLOW.
 D'APER (Umpire).
 W. NEWHAM.
 HUMPHREYS.
 W. L. MURDOCH (Captain).
 G. H. ARLINGTON.
 HILTON.
 BUTT.
 SUSSEX TEAM.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & Co.
 TURNER (Scorer). WARDALL. WHITEHEAD. MR. DODWORTH. MOUNSEY. 52, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.
 TUNNICLIFFE. LORD HAWKE. F. S. JACKSON DRAPER (Umpire).
 BROWN. HUNTER. WAINWRIGHT. HIRST.

YORKSHIRE.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & Co.

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

Yours Truly
H. Wood

THOUGH Kent by birth, it has not been to his native County that WOOD has owed his prominent position in Cricket. He was tried in the Kent Eleven but with only moderate success, so that he had only a very brief trial. He had been some years, too, in Surrey, before he got a chance of showing his real form for that County. The last ten years have proved him to be one of the most useful members of the Surrey Eleven. A reliable wicket keeper at all times, he has taken fast bowlers like BOWLEY, BEAUMONT, RICHARDSON, and LOCKWOOD with marked success. A bright and lively batsman, he has frequently scored well towards the end of the innings when others have failed.



Photograph by R. W. THOMAS.

41, Cheapside, London, E.C.

*Yours Truly
John Devey*

IF, perhaps, better known in the Midlands as a football player, J. DEVEY is by no means one of the least useful members of the Warwickshire Cricket Eleven. Though it is only latterly that he has had a really good opportunity of showing it, his all-round cricket has certainly been of a kind to warrant the belief that he will be of still further use to the County. A free bat, he hits very hard when occasion arises, and if the bowling is at all loose punishes it severely. He is a safe as well as a smart field, and his slow bowling has been of considerable use more than once this season. Has taken high honours in Association Football. It was his goal which won the final tie of the Football Association Cup at the Crystal Palace in April for his Club, Aston Villa.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & Co.

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

Yours Truly

G. H. Hirst

YORKSHIRE has rarely been without a fast bowler, and one moreover of the first rank. HIRST, who fills that position in the County Eleven of to-day, is a worthy successor of such "giants" as FREEMAN, EMMETT, and ALLAN HILL. Now only in his twenty-third year, his record, short though it is, has been one of marked success. Three seasons in Yorkshire cricket have proved him to be one of quite the best all-round players on the side. Strong in build, with an easy action, he bowls at good pace, with a high delivery, and on a favouring wicket is very dangerous. A resolute hitter, he has been very successful on important occasions as a bat, witness his score of 115 not out against Gloucestershire last year. In the field, too, he is decidedly above the average.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & Co.

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

Yrs truly
S. J. Mordaunt.

A YOUNGER member of a brotherhood of Cricketers, G. J. MORDAUNT is certainly not the worst all-round player. A very successful Captaincy at Wellington College was an excellent training for the still more responsible position he holds this year as Captain of the Oxford Eleven. He is a batsman, very much above the average, with a taking and commanding style. With height on his side, he gets well over the ball, and as he can hit all round the wicket, is very dangerous when fairly in. Last year he was the most successful batsman at Oxford, with an excellent average of nearly forty-two runs for fifteen completed innings. A capital field in addition. Represented Wellington College in the Public Schools' Racquet Matches, and Oxford at Rugby Union Football.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & CO.

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

Yours faithfully.

Charles W. Wright.

KNOWN to his friends familiarly as "CHARLES," C. W. WRIGHT is very popular among Cricketers of all classes, the reason easily found in his many merits as a sportsman. Educated at Charterhouse School and Cambridge, his record as a batsman, during the four years he played for his University, was exceptionally good, equal on the whole, indeed, to the very best of his predecessors. Though he has played for some years for Notts, he was, perhaps, seen to the greater advantage last season, particularly in August, when he played several really good innings. An excellent wicket keeper, both at Charterhouse and Cambridge, he has been of use in that position for Notts occasionally. A steady bat as a rule, but can play freely as well, as he showed last August for Notts against Surrey at the Oval. Captains the Notts Eleven occasionally in the absence of J. A. DIXON.



32, 33 & 35, Preston Street, Brighton.

Photograph by E. HAWKINS & Co.

J. R. Mason

THE records of Public School cricket in 1893, were full of the doings of the Winchester Captain, J. R. MASON, beyond a doubt the best School Player of the year. Kent cricket, later in the same season, more than confirmed the promise of his Winchester form. Two years in County matches have been enough to give him a leading position among the Amateurs of the day. Standing some six feet two in his shoes, he makes full use of his height as a batsman, and with an upright and commanding style, not only plays hard but looks every inch a Cricketer. His innings of 142 not out for Kent v. Oxford University, at Oxford, at the end of May, was a most brilliant display of free batting. As a fast round-arm bowler has also been of some use for Kent. Played for the Gentlemen against the Players, at the Oval, last year.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & CO.

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

UNDER the multiplicity of initials it might be, perhaps, difficult for some to recognise in G. H. S. TROTT, the Australian Cricketer, who is mostly known in England as well as the Colonies as "HARRY" TROTT. The last few Australian Teams have found in H.T. one of quite their best all-round Cricketers. But more than that, with possibly one great exception, Australia has of late years had perhaps only one better player at all points. With hardly a superior at point, HARRY TROTT has been one of the most useful bowlers Victoria has had, as well as one of the most effective batsmen in Australia. A slow bowler with a big break from leg, he is, when on the spot, particularly deadly. A difficult wicket to get too, as he follows the ball closely. If not elegant in style, he takes a lot of getting out if allowed to get well set. He has been in fact one of the most reliable and consistent batsmen of the later Australian Teams.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & Co.

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

Your truly
F. L. Parris

IF his experience of first-class cricket has not been very lengthy, still PARRIS has had sufficient success during the last year or two to lead to the belief that he will take high rank in the future as an all-round player. In any case, Sussex has recently found in him one of its most reliable Cricketers. Some of his performances last year with the ball were quite out of the common. The Kent Match at Catford Bridge in particular was won in a great measure by his bowling. In fact he was generally successful, for he took fifty-seven wickets at an average cost of just under thirteen and a half runs. A slow left-hand bowler with a high delivery and a lot of break, on certain wickets is almost unplayable. Is not unlikely, in addition, to develop into a useful bat.



Photograph by R. W. THOMAS.

Emmeline

41, Cheapside, London, E.C.

Herbert Bainbridge

A TRIPLE Captain, of Eton, Cambridge, and Warwickshire in succession, Mr. H. W. BAINBRIDGE has had a consistently good, if not an exceptionally brilliant record as a Cricketer. A fine score in his last Eton and Harrow match fulfilled the belief that he would be of use to the Cambridge Eleven, as indeed he was. His first introduction to County Cricket was with Surrey, by virtue of residence. Under the same qualification, after the prescribed period of probation, he subsequently represented Warwickshire, as he has done ever since. To his Captaincy, too, a good deal of the success which has attended that County lately, is due. As a batsman, has excellent defence, with plenty of hit on occasions. Was in his day a good Association Football Player as well.

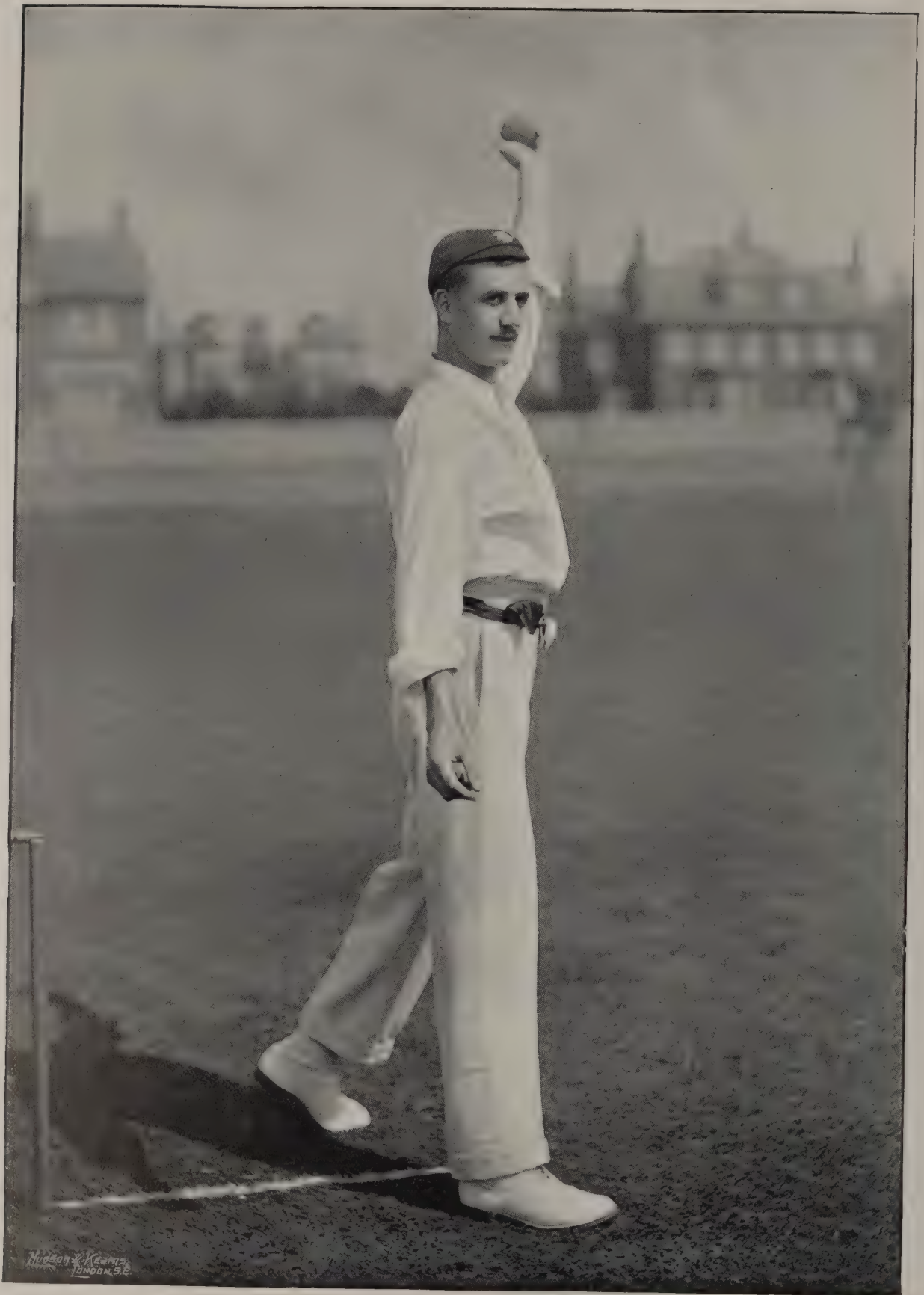


Photograph by E. HAWKINS & CO.

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

R. S. Lucas.

THOUGH well known in Club matches in the Metropolitan circuit, it is only in the last few years that R. S. LUCAS has come to the fore in County cricket. Last summer made his reputation as a batsman of the hitting school. A brilliant performance, in conjunction with J. PHILLIPS, for Middlesex against Surrey at the Oval, when the game was going altogether against his side, gave him a position high up in the ranks of amateur Cricketers. A fine batsman with a great variety of hits, he scores at a rare pace when fairly settled down to his work. Nor is he by any means a bad field. A member of Lord HAWKE'S Team in America last fall, he subsequently Captained the English Team which visited the West Indies. One of the best Hockey players in England as well.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & Co.

Yours faithfully
F. E. Smith

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

"SURREY" SMITH, as he is called for the purpose of distinction, is one of the younger School of Cricketers who have helped to keep the old County in the foremost position for, with one exception, the last eight years. A native of Bury St. Edmunds, his chance of developing his cricket was materially improved by the engagement he obtained at the Oval, when quite a youngster, some five summers ago. For three seasons he has been a member of the Surrey Eleven, and has not yet completed his twenty-third year. Surrey had for some time been hoping for a first-class slow left-hand bowler, and this want F. E. SMITH has, to a great extent supplied. Last year he took nearly a hundred wickets in first-class matches for Surrey, at an average cost of under fourteen runs. A steady bat and a good field besides, SMITH is a useful all-round player. Bringing his hand well over, he keeps a good length, and as he varies his pace with judgment, should be even more successful in the future.



Photograph by R. W. THOMAS.

41, Cheapside, London, E.C.

Wm. L. Sugg
Walter Sugg

A DERBYSHIRE man, by both birth and residence, until business caused his removal a few years ago to Liverpool, WALTER SUGG has devoted himself loyally to the service of his native County. Last year was quite his best season in the Derbyshire Eleven. His highest innings was his 121 against the South Africans, but in Inter-County matches he was also very successful, particularly in August when he scored heavily. At times has been effective as a medium-pace bowler, as he has a good break; still his best work has been in the way of run getting. Is generally to be relied on for a fair score, as in addition to sound defence, he possesses hitting powers above the average. A brother of F. H. SUGG of the Lancashire Eleven.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & Co.

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

EVEN before he came to England with the Australian Team of 1890, HUGH TRUMBLE'S fame as a bowler had passed far beyond the limits of Victorian Cricket. His success in Intercolonial matches had deservedly earned for him a reputation, which he fully justified by his performances on English grounds on his second visit to England in 1893. Throughout that tour he was consistently successful, with perhaps his best record against the Players at Lord's, when he took fourteen wickets for a hundred and sixteen runs. Standing over six feet three inches in height, his slow bowling was bound to be fairly effective, and as he got a good deal of work on at times, he wanted very careful watching. To his qualifications as a bowler he adds those of a fine, free, though somewhat inconsistent bat, and a good field close to the wicket.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & CO.

T. N. Perkins

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

A RECORD of consistently high scoring at St. John's School, Leatherhead, was T. N. PERKINS' introduction to the Cricket Authorities at Cambridge. It was some time however before he had an opportunity of showing the good cricket that he really had in him. Not indeed till his third year at the University was he able to get his "blue." When he did he more than justified his selection. A free and resolute hitter, he frequently scored and heavily, when the earlier batsmen on the side had failed. Played several fine innings for Kent too in 1893, though not quite so successful last year. A sure out field. Captained the Cambridge Association Football Eleven in 1893-94, and one of the best forwards at the University.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & Co.

G. MCGREGOR,
A. J. WEBBE,

P. J. T. HENERY,
S. S. PAWLING,
HEARNE,

T. C. O'BRIEN,
RAWLIN,

A. E. STODDART,
C. P. FOLEY,

H. B. HAYMAN,
R. S. LUCAS,

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

MIDDLESEX.



Photo by R. W. THOMAS,
WOODCOCK,
G. W. HILLYARD.

TOMLIN.

C. C. STOCKS.

POUGHER, C. E. DE TRAFFORD (Captain), C. C. STONE.

WHITESIDE.

HOLLAND.

WARREN.

CHAPMAN.

41, Cheapside, E.C.

LEICESTERSHIRE COUNTY.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & CO.

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

Yours Sincerely
Sidney M. Tindall

LAST Summer saw the first of S. M. TINDALL in important matches. As luck would have it, he made his mark at once, and by more than one notable display of free cricket. A fine outfielder, he proved himself in addition, a valuable acquisition to the Lancashire Eleven as a batsman. A resolute hitter, in the few matches he played in August he rarely failed. In the memorable tie match with Surrey, he showed exceptional nerve at a very trying time, and his plucky hitting in the first innings changed the whole course of the game. Is no respecter of bowling, and hits all round fearlessly from the first ball to the last.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & CO.

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

W. G. Grace

“THE triumphs GRACE hath won,” are words specially applicable in reference to W. G. of that name. For thirty years, to be precise thirty and one, his record has been one long series of brilliant performances. Of him it may truly be said none but himself can be his parallel. As an all-round Cricketer since when a boy of sixteen, he made his first appearance in an important match, he has been absolutely without a rival. To give his big scores in detail would be to give a history of first-class cricket since 1864. Over a hundred times he has scored the hundred in first-class matches. Even this by no means exhausts his great innings, which reached their highest in his 400 not out against 22 of Grimsby, in July, 1876, at Grimsby, the highest individual innings against odds. Three times he has made two scores of a hundred in a first-class match. In his day too one of the very best bowlers as well as a splendid field. He has been an admirable Crichton in athletics, far above the average as a runner, a football player, a shot, in fact in out-door sports generally.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & CO

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

A HISTORY of the visits of Australian Cricketers to England to be accurate must place ALICK BANNERMAN, of New South Wales, in a distinguished position in the order of merit. In stature, about the build of ABEL, BRIGGS, and PEEL, he had little or no advantage to assist him as a batsman. A stonewaller of the most pronounced type, he was none the less of immense use to the side. Wearisome perhaps to watch, his defence was unwearying, and as a consequence frequently invaluable. A brilliant field particularly, he had an excellent return to the wicket. A member of all the Australian Teams except the last, he knew the methods of English cricket well. One of the keenest of players himself, he was besides an excellent judge of the game.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & CO.

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton

Yours Truly

H. R. Butt

IN BUTT, Sussex was fortunate enough to find a wicket keeper thoroughly capable of filling the responsible position occupied for so many years, with credit, by HENRY PHILLIPS. Though born in London, still to Hastings belongs the credit of what little training he had as a Cricketer. The discovery of his capacity as a wicket keeper was in a way something of an accident. Still he has shown by his consistent success for Sussex, that he has few superiors, in the South at any rate, even if he has had little bowling of any great pace to take. To be a capable wicket keeper presupposes pluck. BUTT has plenty of it, and as he is quick withal as well as safe, he is especially reliable. That he can hit, too, has been found on several occasions, as recently as last May against

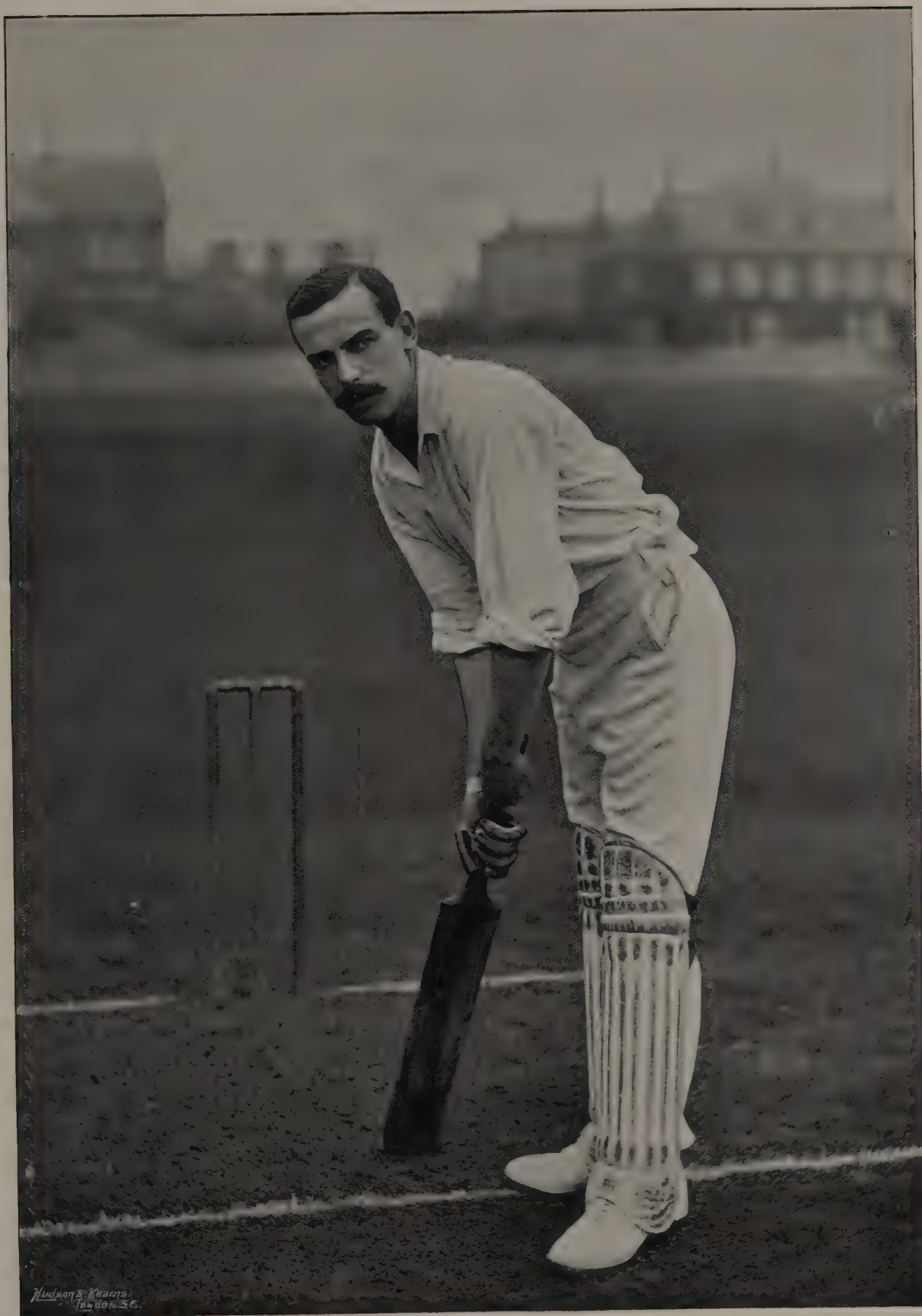


Photograph by E. HAWKINS & CO.

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

*Yours truly
A. Sellers*

YORKSHIRE'S attainment to the County Championship in 1893 was due to the high level of the all-round cricket of the Eleven. Of a strong batting side, one of the best players was A. SELLERS. Going in first as a rule, he had the cream of the bowling to meet, which made his leading position in the batting averages of the greater merit. Last year he was able to play little, and then he was rather out of luck. Still he is none the less a fine batsman with a free style, and as he has plenty of hits, he is sure to make runs fast. But besides his capacity as a run getter, he is an excellent bowler.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & Co.

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

*Yrs truly
G. J. V. Weigall*

GRADUATING at Cambridge University, after a fairly successful career at Wellington College, G. J. V. WEIGALL has increased his reputation still more by the excellent work he did last year in Kent cricket. In the middle of the season in particular he scored well, as his successive innings of 65 and 35 against Lancashire at Tonbridge, and 84 against Gloucestershire at Blackheath, attest. If his style fails to reach the ideal, he watches the ball well, and for that reason is often successful when other batsmen fail. Is generally to be relied on in the field.



Photograph by R. W. THOMAS

41, Cheapside, London, E.C.

*Yours Truly
A. Law*

IF hardly so well known to the general public as some of the other members of the Warwickshire Eleven, the County has had in A. LAW one of its most useful all-round players. In any case of the Professional Cricketers it has brought out during the few years since it first began to come at all prominently to the front, LAW has done some of the best service. In one respect, moreover, he has a special claim, in that he is a Warwickshire man by birth as well as training. Though a reliable field and fair change bowler, his chief success has been rather in making than in saving runs. A batsman with plenty of pluck and able to make the fullest use of his opportunities if the bowling is at all loose, he generally scores quickly. He is a run getter too, when others fail, as he showed in May at the Oval, in Warwickshires first innings against Surrey.

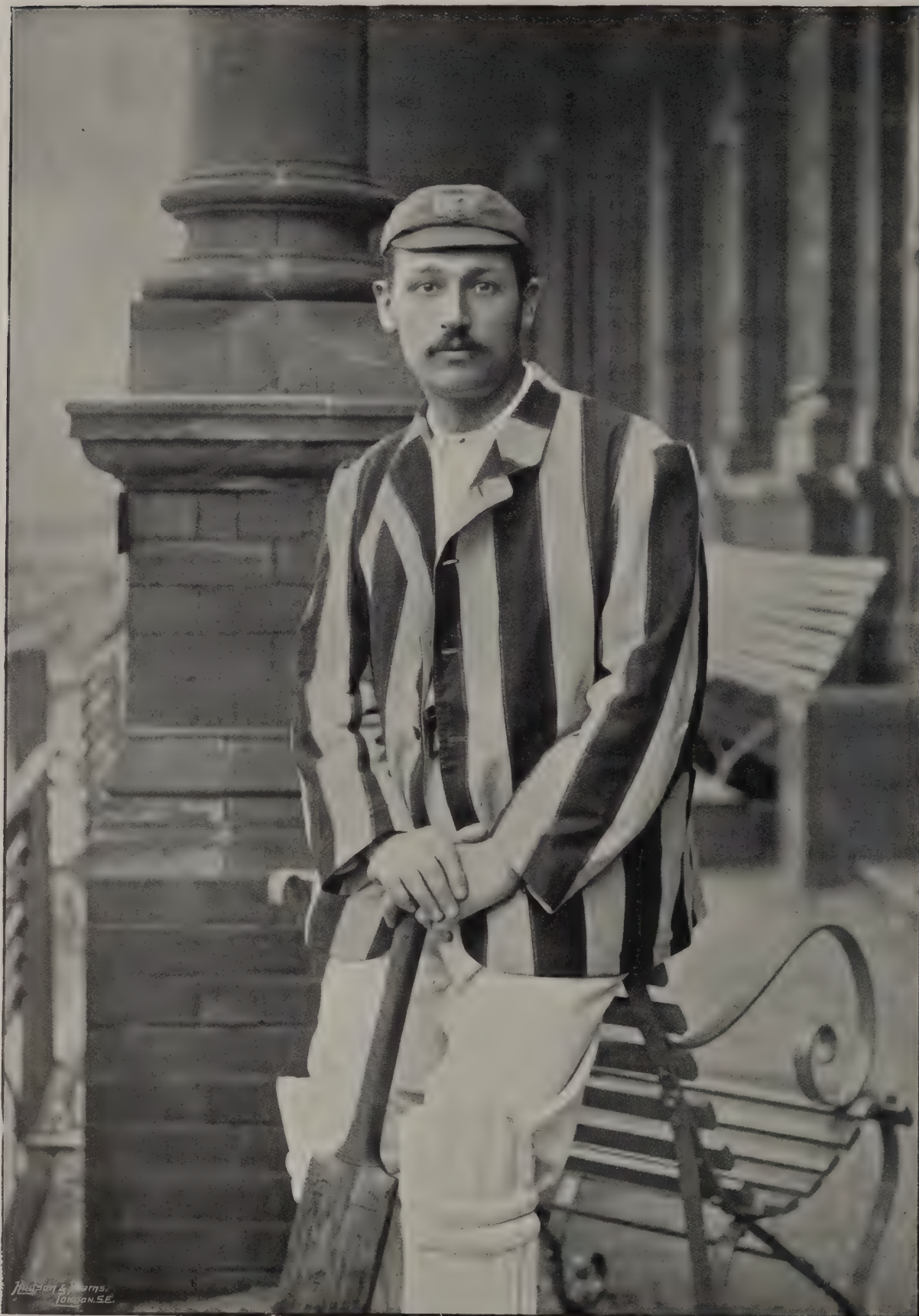


Photograph by E. HAWKINS & Co.

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

*Yours truly
D. L. A. Jephson*

WITHOUT any of the advantages a Public School record naturally gives to an aspirant for University honours, D. L. A. JEPHSON went up to Cambridge as a Freshman with only his own all-round cricket to recommend him. Fortunately, from the first, he proved himself to be possessed of nerve, and the pluck he showed on many important occasions, in the early part of his University career, when things were going or had gone entirely against the side, secured him a place in the University Eleven, which he never lost. A useful bat, especially on slow wickets, a generally effective fast round-arm bowler, and a safe field, he was always of use in one department or the other. Since he left Cambridge he has taken to lob bowling, and in this as well as a bat and field, he has done good service, not only in Club cricket but for Surrey.



Photograph by R. W. THOMAS.

41, Cheapside, London, E.C.

Yours truly
L. G. Wright

PARTICULARLY fortunate in Cricketers of home production, Derbyshire has had an Eleven mainly composed of players born and bred in its limits. Though one of the exceptions, L. G. WRIGHT'S cricket has been perfected, or at least developed on Derbyshire grounds. To the town of Derby belongs the credit of his later education as a Cricketer. A batsman considerably above the average, he is besides an excellent field at point. As he watches the bowling carefully, he is pretty successful on all kinds of wickets. If mostly a defensive player, on occasions he scores fast. He has represented the Gentlemen against the Players. Some few years ago he was one of the best Association half-backs in the Midlands.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & Co.

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

Yours faithfully,
G. Nichols

FIRST tried for Gloucestershire, the County of his birth, NICHOLS duly in time made his appearance, qualified by residence, in the Somersetshire Eleven. Somersetshire was then commencing to force its way to the front, and the services of so steady and reliable a player as NICHOLS were of no small use. In any case his all-round cricket has been an influential factor in the successes of the County Eleven during the last few years. A keen Cricketer and real worker, he can always be counted on to do his very best. A straight fast bowler of excellent length, he requires to be carefully watched, especially if the wicket helps the ball the least bit. If not what may be called a dangerous batsman, he plays with great judgment and nerve, and is at



Photograph by R. W. THOMAS.

41, Cheapside, London, E.C.

George W. Hillyard

THOUGH, perhaps, at one time better known as a Lawn Tennis Player, G. W. HILLYARD has during the last few years fairly established his right to a prominent position among the Amateur Cricketers of the day. Hertfordshire, for which he first played, hardly gave him an opportunity of showing his ability as an all-round player. This he has found in Leicestershire cricket, with which he has been identified for the last few years. His height has been of use to him, both as a batsman and a bowler. Still, though a fairly reliable run-getter, his reputation has been mostly made by his bowling. With an easy delivery, well over head, he is above medium pace, and on certain wickets is sure to be effective, getting up very quickly from the pitch. As a member of Lord HAWKE'S Team in the United States last Autumn, his all-round cricket was of great use.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & Co.

Sydney H. Crosfield

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

FIRST identified with Cheshire cricket, SIDNEY CROSFIELD subsequently threw in his lot with Lancashire, and greatly to the benefit of that County. Until last season, when he withdrew, practically, from first-class cricket, he had been for several years one of the most useful all-round players in the Lancashire Eleven. With great nerve, he rarely failed against any kind of bowling, frequently saving the side when the game was going badly, by his hitting, which was always fearless as well as vigorous. In the field he was hardly out of place anywhere, and on occasions was a useful change bowler. In his time one of the best pigeon shots.



Photograph by R. W. THOMAS.

41, Cheapside, London, E.C.

Yrs Sincerely
H. G. Owen

THOUGH his lines have been cast in other places, H. G. OWEN is an Essex Cricketer by birth, if not altogether by training. Nor has there, in spite of all temptations to belong to other nations, ever been the smallest doubt of his loyalty to his County. On the Contrary, Essex cricket has had in him one of its most loyal and keenest supporters. A batsmen of matured judgment, he is rarely in difficulties with the best bowlers. When he is set he scores very fast, and as his hitting powers are not exercised at the sacrifice of his defence his is a difficult wicket to get at most times. Nor is his out cricket without its merits. A fair change bowler on occasions, he is moreover a reliable as well as hard working field. Is this season acting as Captain of the Essex Eleven.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & CO.

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

*Yours Truly
J. T. Mounsey*

ONE of the younger members of the Yorkshire Eleven, MOUNSEY has contributed his fair share to the successes of the County during the last few years. A reputation as a promising all-round Cricketer at Sheffield, brought him prominently before the notice of the Yorkshire Executive some six years ago. Once in the Eleven his all-round cricket was quite good enough to keep him there. Like most Yorkshiremen he has any amount of pluck, and like MOORHOUSE his resolute batting, late in the innings, has very often turned a possibly small score into a very creditable total. In addition to his ability as a batsman, he is a fine field and by no means a bad change bowler. Of strong physique, he can hit with vigour all round the wicket, and as all bowling comes fairly alike to him, bowlers are anxious to get him out before he gets set.



A. W. SHELTON.	HARDSTAFF.	WILKINSON.	COXON (Scorer).	DAFT.	ATTEWELL.	DRAPER (Umpire)
FLOWERS.	J. S. ROBINSON.	J. A. DIXON (Captain).		GUNN.	R. H. HOWETT.	
PIKE.					MEE.	

NOTTINGHAM.



Photograph by

WHITEHEAD.

DIVER.

PALLET.

J. E. HILL.

LILLEY.

W. QUAIFE.

LAW.

W. H. WHITLOCK, Birmingham.

SHILTON.

H. W. BAINBRIDGE.

L. C. DOCKER.

W. ANSELL (Hon. Sec.)

W. G. QUAIFE.

WARWICKSHIRE COUNTY TEAM.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & CO.

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

*Yours truly
C. Smith*

THE retirement of Mr. A. T. KEMBLE from County cricket, left an opening in the Lancashire Eleven for a wicket keeper of ability. This position was filled by C. SMITH, in the later matches of last season, with no small credit. Nor were his only successes as a stumper. As a batsman, he was of use on more than one important occasion, notable in the match against Surrey, at the Oval, when he very nearly won the game for Lancashire. With any amount of pluck, he takes fast bowling as well as slow, and where there is anything like a chance of stumping rarely fails. If hardly to be classed as a first-rate batsman, never lacks nerve, and is generally to be relied on at a crisis.



Photograph by R. W. THOMAS,

41, Cheapside.

Ernest Hill

AMONG the excellent all-round players Mr. H. W. BAINBRIDGE has had to assist him during his Captaincy of the Warwickshire Eleven, none have done better service in making or even in saving runs than J. E., better known perhaps as ERNEST HILL. Born and bred in the neighbourhood, Birmingham deserves all the credit of his cricket training. Nearly, if not quite six feet, and of strong physique, he has every advantage as a batsman. To a neat style, he adds not only sound defence but good hitting powers, and as a rule is a fairly fast scorer. A sure and smart field, he is never out of place anywhere. Unfortunately for Warwickshire, the claims of the legal profession prevent him playing regularly.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & Co.,

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

IF not a native of Surrey, HENDERSON'S connection with the County dates from a very early age. He was a child in fact when his parents came to live in it. When quite a boy, his promise as a Cricketer attracted the notice of a well-known supporter of the game at Beddington. An engagement at the Oval, followed with, as the natural result, an immediate development of his cricket. For the last ten years, if his records have not shown anything very brilliant or sensational, he has none the less proved himself to be a useful and thorough reliable batsman for Surrey. He has always played correct cricket, and if there has been a lack of variety and resource in his batting, on many occasions he has been seen to advantage, particularly on treacherous wickets, when other batsmen have failed. A medium pace bowler of good length, he has on occasions been useful in that department as well. Some years ago he spent a short time in India, coaching the Parsee Cricketers.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & CO.,

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

Leslie Wilson

RICH in Amateur Cricketers as Kent has always been, it has had no more consistent batsman of late years than LESLIE WILSON, elder brother of another fine player, the Rev. CECIL WILSON, now Bishop of Melanesia. One of his performances in Club cricket (when with W. G. WYLD he made 420 for the first wicket of Beckenham against Bexley, in August, 1885) was for seven years a record. In first-class cricket his success has been very pronounced; indeed, he has been one of the most reliable scorers in the strong batting side which Kent has possessed for several years. A batsman of many parts, he makes runs on any wicket, and frequently when the bowlers are most in evidence. A smart field, particularly at point.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & CO.,

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

Archdale P. Wickham

FIRST at Marlborough, next at Oxford, and subsequently in County cricket, the Rev. A. P. WICKHAM has always had the same character as a wicket keeper, one considerably above the average. The only pity is that his clerical duties have prevented him taking part more frequently in first-class matches. Though born in Surrey, his County cricket has been divided between Norfolk and Somersetshire. For the last three or four years his record for Somersetshire has been one of distinguished success. Quite one of the best wicket keepers of the day, he stands up to every kind of bowling with the same pluck, and is not only a sure catch but particularly quick in stumping, even on the leg side. Played for the Gentlemen against the Players, at the Oval, last year.



Photograph by R. W. THOMAS,

41, Chapside.

Yours Truly
J. Hulme

THE Derbyshire Eleven has not lacked left-handed bowlers since the earliest days of the County Club. WILLIAM MYCROFT for many years did excellent service. Since his retirement, HULME has filled the vacancy with distinct credit to himself as well as to the general advantage of the side. With a very easy delivery, it takes a good deal to tire him, and he can keep up his end with the very best of bowlers. As a rule too he is an excellent length, and where he is at all helped by the pitch his action makes him particularly difficult. For the last two or three years with DAVIDSON he has borne the brunt of Derbyshire's bowling. A free bat, like most left-handed players he makes runs fast against any kind of bowling.



Photograph by R. W. THOMAS,

41, Cheapside.

A. A. Lilley

THE estimation which LILLEY, the Warwickshire wicket keeper, is held by the best judges was shown by his selection to help for England against Surrey, at the Oval, in Mr. W. W. READ'S Testimonial Match. That he thoroughly deserved the compliment can be proved by a reference to his records for his County during the last few years. As a wicket keeper, he has certainly few if any superiors at the present time. Though not perhaps of the most robust health, he is a thorough worker. He stands up to every kind of bowling with unquestionable pluck, and whether in catching or stumping is equally quick and equally sure. As a batsman he is very much above the average. Plays with confidence as well as judgment and against the best bowling, as his big scores against Surrey and Yorkshire during the last year or two attest.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & CO.,

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

*Yours G.L.
H Baldwin*

HAMPSHIRE'S promotion to the front rank of Counties has been of advantage to cricket of those who have been mainly responsible for the improvement in its fortunes. The better class of matches has brought out in even bolder relief the merits of the really reliable members of the Team. A conspicuous instance is furnished by BALDWIN. A sound, if not a showy player in every department, his all-round cricket has been of a distinctly high class. A useful bat, with plenty of resource as well as pluck, he has been of great service to the side on many important occasions. A fast round-arm bowler, generally on the spot, and mixing his bowling judiciously, he is mostly effective.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & CO.,

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

WITH such a remarkable exponent as J. M. BLACKHAM away, A. H. JARVIS would, beyond a doubt, have occupied the highest position among Australian wicket keepers. As it is, now that BLACKHAM has practically given up first-class cricket, JARVIS, so long his understudy, stands out in bold relief as the best stumper in Australia at the present time. A member of several of the Australian Teams which have visited England his ability is well known. During last winter, on BLACKHAM'S retirement, he kept wicket for Australia against Mr. STODDART'S Team in most of the best matches. Strong, with plenty of pluck and standing well up, he takes every kind of bowling without effort. In catching and stumping he is equally sure and smart without superfluous show. A dangerous bat, too, on his day, he scores very quickly when well in.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & CO.,

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

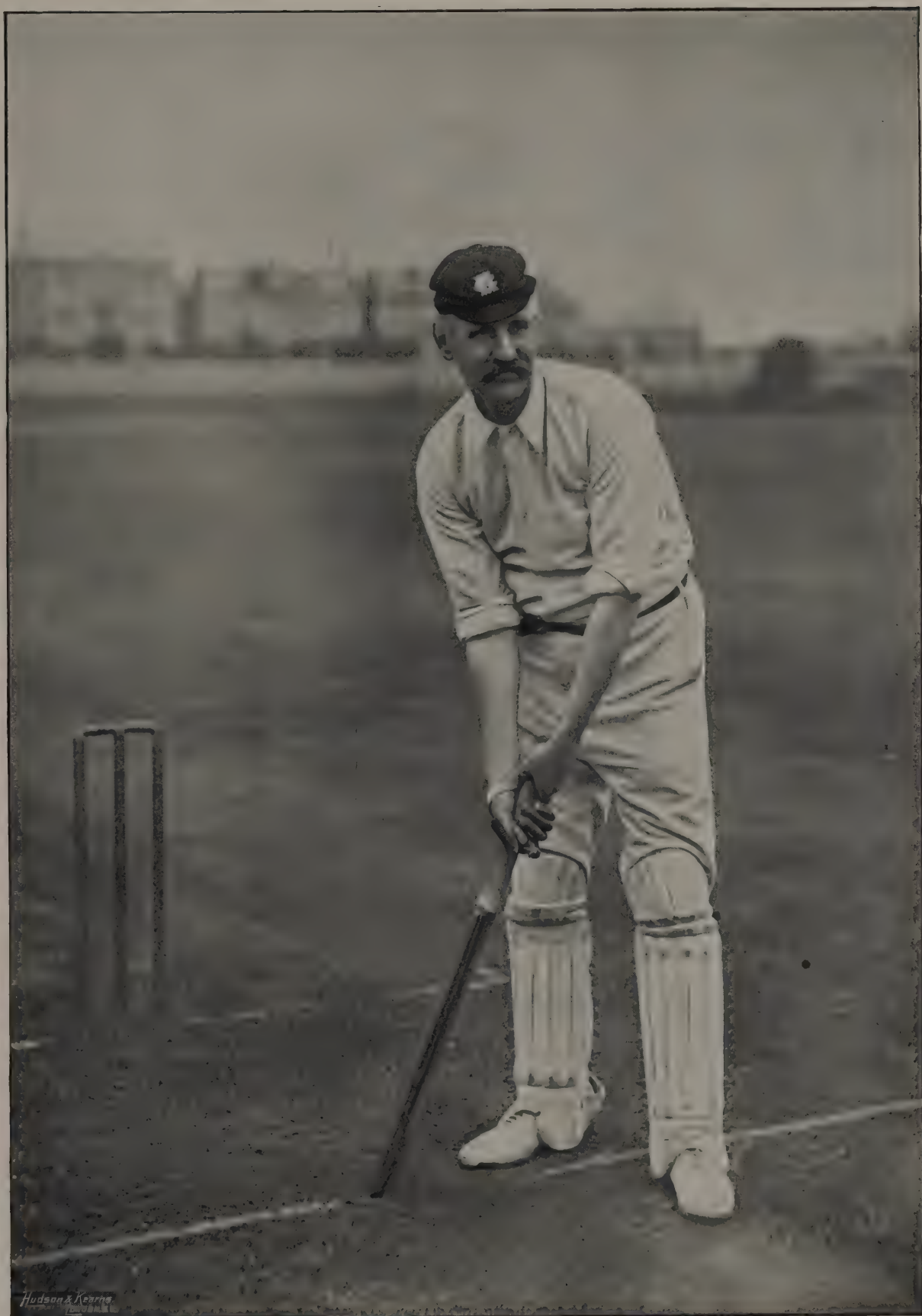
CYRIL FOLEY'S excellent record as a Cricketer at Eton and Cambridge, as well as latterly for Middlesex, only emphasizes the regret that he does not figure more regularly in first-class cricket now. In spite of his comparative ill success for Middlesex last summer, he is none the less a stylish, as well as, at his best, a very effective batsman. Perhaps his most noteworthy performance was in the run-getting match between Cambridge University and Sussex, at Brighton, in 1890, when he scored one of three hundreds made in the first innings of Cambridge. A taking batsman, getting well over the ball, and with no lack of strokes, is difficult to get out when set.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & CO.,

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

THOUGH he has not lately been seen in first-class matches, for some years "JIMMY CRANSTON" was a power in Gloucestershire cricket. In him the GRACES had for some years one of their best supporters. A left-handed batsman, he played the game thoroughly, in fact, at his best, there have been few better left-handed batsmen at any period of cricket history. Having moved from Gloucestershire, his qualification for the County ceased, and he played a few matches for Warwickshire, where he was born. Still it is as a Gloucestershire Cricketer that he will be remembered. A safe bat, with, like most left-handed players, great powers of hitting, he had as well any amount of pluck. A fair field, he was seen perhaps to best advantage in the Country.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & Co.,

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

J. F. Barnes

FOR some fifteen years BARNES held high rank as an all-round player in a County Eleven, which included in turn such exceptional ability as ALFRED SHAW, MORLEY, SHREWSBURY, FLOWERS, ATTEWELL, GUNN, *cum multis aliis*. For some ten seasons indeed BARNES was one of quite the best all-round Cricketers of the day. A fast bowler, with an easy action, he took a lot of playing. Mostly of an excellent length and coming back at times a good deal on certain wickets, he was remarkably effective. In every part of the game he was equally good. An excellent field, he was in addition one of the very best batsmen of his time. His wrist play was especially strong, but he had a great variety of strokes and as he could hit well all round the wicket he scored fast when he got in. If now obliged to give way to younger men, his brilliant services to Notts cricket for a long term of years should not be forgotten.



Photograph by R. W. THOMAS,

41, Cheapside.

Yours very truly
Herbert Evershed

EDUCATED at Clifton College, like most of his brothers, S. H. EVERSHED'S cricket career has reflected great credit on his early training. One of a brotherhood of Athletes, he has been the most successful of them all as a Cricketer. One of the mainstays of the Derbyshire Eleven for some years as a batsman, he has been additionally useful to them of late years as Captain. Of the school of hitters he has been a brilliant exponent. Full of pluck and nerve he starts to score at once, and when in the mood is one of the most punishing batsmen. A hard hitter all round the wicket, he takes a lot of moving when once set. A keen sportsman, he is a thorough worker on the field as well as at the wickets. Moreover he plays the game in every sense.



Photograph by R. W. THOMAS,

41, Cheapside.

Yours Truly
H. Carpenter

A SON of one of the finest batsmen, certainly one of the most distinguished exponents of defensive cricket of his day, CARPENTER came from Cambridge to Essex as a youngster, with the advantage of a name long and honourably known on the cricket field. Nor had he been long on the Essex County Ground, at Leyton, before he showed promise distinctly above the average. The records of Essex cricket during the last four or five years too furnish conclusive proof of the value of his services to the County of his adoption. This summer he has been in better form than ever, and among several good innings, his score of 145 against Surrey, at the Oval, deserves particular notice. Though a good field and of service at times as a change bowler, he has been most useful as a run getter. As a batsman, he plays the game thoroughly, with excellent defence and plenty of hits all round the wicket.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & CO.,

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

KNOWN originally to cricket fame as Bombardier BARTON, of the Royal Artillery, VICTOR BARTON represented Kent by virtue of his residence at Woolwich, a short time before throwing in his lot with his native County of Hants. Having left the army, he went with Mr. W. W. READ'S Team to South Africa, adding, as the result of that tour, considerably to his reputation as an all-round Cricketer. For the last few years he has been one of the most reliable run getters in the Hampshire Eleven. Always a free and attractive batsman, he has fully confirmed in first-class cricket the promise of his early days. To a neat style and with hitting powers above the average he adds good defence. A thorough worker too, his out cricket is no way to be despised, as he is a fair change bowler as well as excellent field.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & CO.,

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

*Yrs truly
L. C. V. Bathurst*

RADLEY College gave the first touch to the cricket education of L. C. V. BATHURST, the slow bowler who did such excellent service for Oxford. Last year he did the greater part of the bowling for the University and with excellent results, having an average only second to that of G. R. BARDSWELL. Though at first more closely identified with Norfolk, he subsequently threw in his lot with Middlesex under the residential qualification. His success was immediate, for on his first appearance last year against Sussex his bowling contributed greatly to the victory of Middlesex. A slow left-hand bowler with an easy delivery, he keeps a good length, and as he makes the ball do a good deal, on soft wickets is generally successful. A right-handed bat, he often makes runs when wanted.



Photograph by STEARN & SON, Cambridge.

W. G. Druce

AS Captain of the Cambridge University Eleven, W. G. DRUCE would necessarily occupy a prominent position among the Cricketers of 1895. But on his own merits as a player also, he ranks high among the Amateurs of to-day. Educated first at Marlborough College, he went up to Cambridge with a good reputation as an all-round Cricketer. Nor has there been any disappointment in his case. The latter part of his University career has been on the contrary a distinct success. Last year, although his highest score was only sixty-six not out, he was generally safe for runs. With a neat style he plays hard, and with a variety of strokes is a fast scorer. Kept wicket for Cambridge last year, and with success, but has given up the position this season. Still as he is a brilliant field, he is equally useful anywhere.



Photograph by R. W. THOMAS.

41, Cheapside, London, E.C.

G. F. VERNON.

THOUGH twenty-two years have passed since he first appeared as a member of the Rugby Eleven at Eton, G. F. VERNON is still playing cricket and playing it with success. As he did not go up to either University, his retirement from Rugby School left him free to represent Middlesex, which he has done, with some occasional interruptions, fairly regularly for a great number of years. He has also been to Australia with more than one Team, and accompanied Lord HAWKE to India with the English Amateurs some few years since. Although a lob bowler in his early days, he has been best known as a free and resolute batsman, and a brilliant field, particularly in the country. In his day, too, he represented England at Rugby Football, and is now in quite the front rank of Racquet Players.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & CO.

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

*Yours sincerely
Sidney A. Kitcat.*

MARLBOROUGH College has furnished in its time many Cricketers who have gained distinction in one or other department of the gamesome, and the names will readily occur to the better informed in cricket history, have won honours in bowling, fielding, and batting alike. Of old Marlburians of later date, S. A. P. KITCAT is one of the most notable instances of success in first-class cricket. As he did not go to either University, his best efforts have been given to his County (Gloucestershire). Unfortunately he has not been able to help it as often as could be wished. A reliable bat with no lack of hitting power, he has in addition been of considerable use on the field, as well as at times of assistance, if not particularly successful as a change bowler. He has also made his mark as a Hockey Player.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & CO.

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

Russell Ben Craft

THE revival of Hampshire cricket has been it is not too much to say, in a very great measure, the work of Dr. BENCRAFT. In the development of both Cricket and Football in Hants, he has indeed played a leading part. A keen supporter of both games, while pursuing his medical studies at St. George's, he was one of the mainstays, not only of his own Hospital Club but of the United Hospitals Cricket Club. The restoration of Hampshire cricket gave him a wider scope for his powers of organisation. As Hon. Sec. of the County Club, he had a hard and uphill task, which has at last been crowned with well deserved success. As Captain of the Hampshire Eleven, he has had the satisfaction of bringing Hants to the front rank of Counties. A thoroughly good field, he is also a sound and reliable bat, hitting particularly hard on the off side. Has taken an active part in the management of Association Football in Hampshire during the last few years.



Photograph by W. H. WHITLOCK, Birmingham.

L. C. Docker.

DERBYSHIRE and Warwickshire in turn have utilised as well as profited by the all round cricket of L. C. DOCKER. Last year was one of consistent success for him as a batsman, to the extent even of his attainment of the best average for Warwickshire in strictly first-class matches. He visited Australia once with SHREWSBURY'S Team, and with by no means unsatisfactory result. A punishing batsman, he makes runs very fast, being able to hit well all round the wicket. Against fast bowling, in particular, he is generally seen to advantage. A useful field in the country.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & Co.

*Yours sincerely
W - H - Patterson*

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

ANOTHER of the many excellent Cricketers Harrow School has contributed to first-class cricket, W. H. PATTERSON showed both at Oxford University and subsequently for Kent, how well he had profited by his early training. His score of 107 not out for Oxford against Cambridge, at Lord's, in 1881, when he carried his bat right through the innings after batting for five hours, is one of the few hundreds made in the Inter-University match. His record for Kent has been even more brilliant. For some years he was one of the mainstays of the side in batting in the later matches of the season, which were all that his professional duties allowed him to play. One of the very best defensive batsmen of his day, and on a bowler's wicket really without a superior. Captained the Kent Eleven for a time, but was able to play very little last year.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & CO.

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

Yours very truly
J H Brain

A CONTEMPORARY of K. J. KEY at Clifton College, J. H. BRAIN was also at Oxford University at the same time as the Surrey Captain. Trained in a good school, he not only showed excellent cricket both at Clifton and Oxford, but also Captained the Eleven at each in turn and with the same ability. A batsman with a neat style and a great variety of hits, he subsequently did good service for Gloucestershire Eleven for a time. Since his retirement from Gloucestershire cricket he has been of material use in the development of the game in Glamorganshire. This season he has scored heavily in Club matches in South Wales. A fine field anywhere, he was, perhaps, at his best in the Country, being a safe catch.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & Co.

G. L. WILSON.

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

LIKE his contemporary at Brighton College, S. M. J. WOODS, G. L. WILSON is an Australian by birth. Still, his cricket education has been so essentially English, that he may fairly be claimed as an English Cricketer. As an all-round player, as a boy, he was hardly if at all inferior to "SAMMY WOODS," and the pair were two of the best Public School Cricketers of their time. Qualified by residence for Sussex, G. L. WILSON has proved himself to be one of the most useful members of that County's Eleven during the last few years. A capital bat, making runs freely on occasions, his out cricket has been hardly less useful, what with his excellence in the field and his value at times as a change bowler. In his day he was one of the best forwards at Oxford at Association Football.



Photograph by R. W. THOMAS.

41, Cheapside, London, E.C.

Yours truly
V. T. Hill

A USEFUL all-round Cricketer at Winchester College, V. T. HILL more than confirmed his school reputation at Oxford University. A left-handed batsman of the free order, he gave, it will still be remembered, a remarkable display of hitting in the Inter-University Match at Lord's, in 1892. Since that time he has been of consistent service to Somersetshire, not only as a batsman, but in the triple capacity of bat, field, and bowler. Hitting always with resolution and without respect for bowlers of any kind, he has latterly shown an improvement in defence, which has stood him in good stead on several important occasions. An excellent field, he covers a lot of ground in the country, and is moreover a sure catch. Has also been of some use latterly as a change bowler, and has not unfrequently helped the side when a wicket was badly wanted.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & CO.

SCOTTON.

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

A STONEWALLER of the most pronounced type, SCOTTON'S batting was for some years of the greatest value, not only to his County, (Notts), but to the Marylebone Club, on whose Ground Staff he was engaged for a long time. Originally a free hitter, he became a strictly defensive batsman, at times to the very extreme of weariness. Still his methods were none the less of use to his side, the more so to some extent, because he was left-handed. A fair change bowler as well as an excellent field, at his best he was one of the most useful all-round Cricketers in the Notts County Eleven. He played for England against Australia in 1884.



Photograph by R. W. THOMAS.

*Yours very truly,
Fred K. Holland*

41, Cheapside, London, E.C.

THOUGH only sixteen when he joined the Ground Staff at the Oval, HOLLAND even then showed sufficient promise to warrant his attainment of a regular place in Surrey's Second Eleven. His first trial in a really important County match was against Essex at Leyton, at the end of 1894. The exceptionally good cricket he played then for his 76, made it fairly certain that he would make his mark in first-class cricket this summer. His batting in the earlier matches has been so consistently fine as to place him at one bound in quite the front rank of Surrey players. Standing over six feet he bats in commanding style, and with plenty of nerve plays his game consistently, scoring well all round the wicket. If only a moderate change bowler, he is of great use in the field. He is reliable in any position, especially at slip, and is a very safe catch,



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & CO

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

*Yours Truly
Alf Tinsley*

IF not a Lancashire man by birth, TINSLEY'S adoption of the County has been of mutual advantage, that is to himself as well as to Lancashire cricket. His record for the last few years, if not of exceptional merit, has at least been distinctly creditable. As he is only in his twenty-seventh year, there ought to be, moreover, many years of usefulness as a Cricketer before him. Possessed of no small pluck, his batting, which combines free hitting with excellent defence, has been of very great service on many an occasion towards the close of the innings, when the earlier batsmen have been unsuccessful. Besides generally *making* runs, he *saves* them by his excellent fielding.

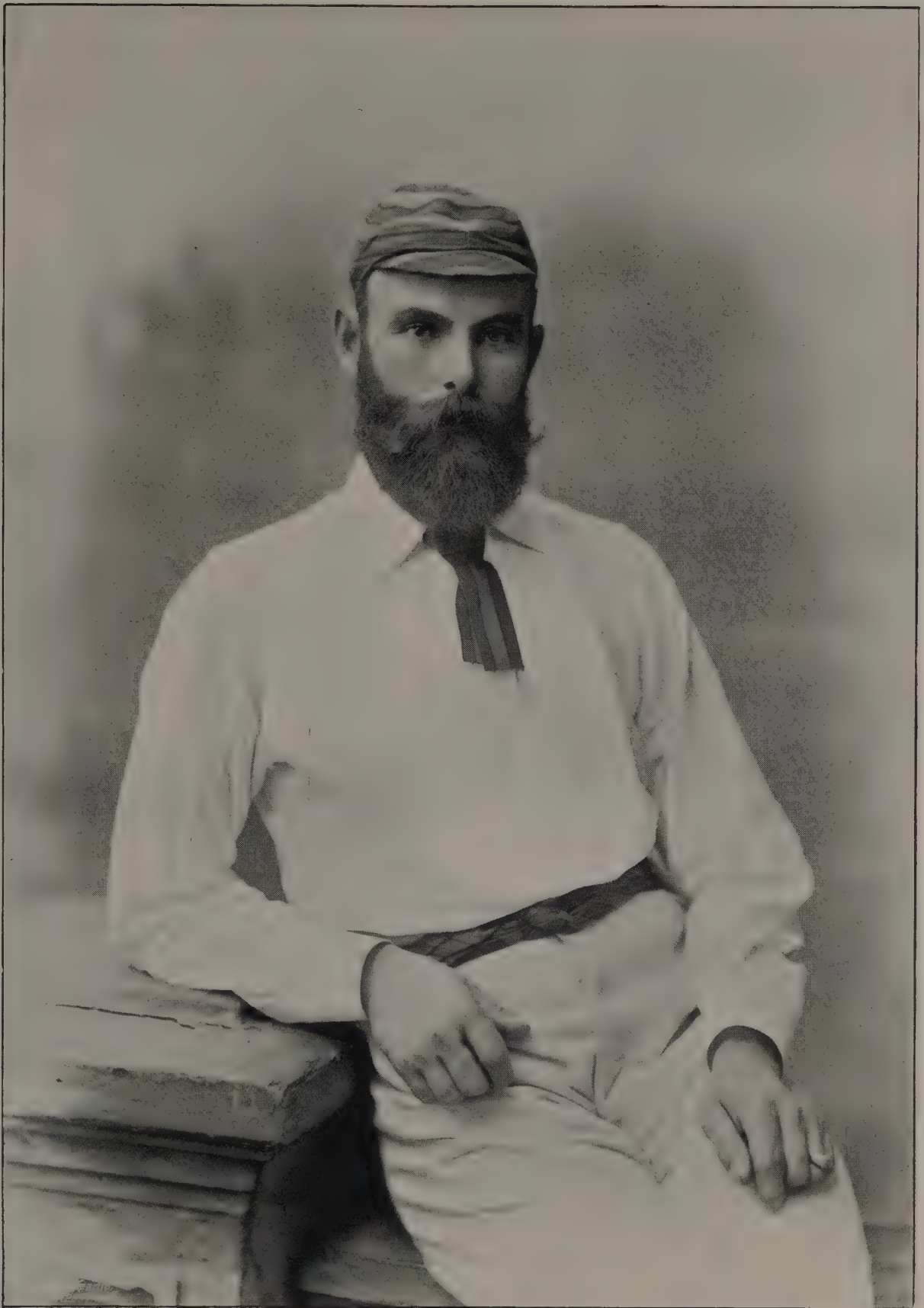


Photograph by E. HAWKINS & Co.

Thomas Emmett.

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton

FREEMAN and EMMETT, like CARPENTER and HAYWARD, or JUPP and HUMPHREY a generation before, were, some twenty or twenty-five years ago, names actively and closely associated in the best kind of cricket. It is open to question whether any County Eleven has ever been able to boast, at the same time, two fast bowlers of such distinctly high class. Long after FREEMAN had withdrawn from Yorkshire cricket, TOM EMMETT continued to do splendid service for that County as well as in representative matches. A left-handed bowler, coming very far round the wicket and of great pace, he was difficult to see and at times quite unplayable. A capital field, he was also generally to be relied on for runs, scoring freely, as is the manner of left-handed batsmen. A cheery Cricketer always, a keen and conscientious worker, no player of his time was more deservedly popular. He has been Coach at Rugby School for the last few years.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & CO.

H. F. BOYLE.

32, 33 & 35, Preston Street, Brighton.

H. F. BOYLE came to England with the first Australian Team of 1878, with the advantage of a high reputation won on the cricket fields of Australia. The first match he played in London, satisfied the English public of his ability. The memorable victory over Marylebone Club and Ground at Lord's, was, it will be remembered, in a great measure the work of SPOFFORTH and BOYLE. On that occasion, BOYLE of the two it deserves to be recalled, had the better figures. In many of the best performances of the earlier Australian Teams he played a very conspicuous part. A medium pace bowler, with great judgment as well as precision, he required very careful watching on the very best wickets. Of singular resource, changing his pace and pitch well and never losing heart when he was hit, he was quite one of the most reliable and trustworthy bowlers Australia has sent to England. With any amount of pluck, he was a splendid field no matter how close to the bat. As a batsman he wanted a lot of getting out, and made runs frequently when the majority of his side had failed.



Hudson & Keatts.
London, E.C.

Photograph by R. W. THOMAS.

41, Cheapside, London, E.C.

G. Davidson

ONE of quite the best all-round Cricketers in the County Eleven, DAVIDSON has helped, in a great measure, towards the steady improvement in Derbyshire cricket during the last few years. Engaged at the Oval for a couple of seasons, he went from there to Lord's, where he has remained a member of the Ground Staff till the present time. A fast round-arm bowler, with a rather puzzling run to the wicket, he is not very easy to see. As his length is generally good, and he not only makes the ball come back a little, but also to get up rather quickly he is often very effective on a wicket to give the bowler any assistance. He is besides a very careful bat, generally to be relied on for runs. During last Winter he had an engagement at Cape Town, with the Western Province Club.



Photograph by R. W. THOMAS.

41, Cheapside, London, E.C.

St. Pickett

THOUGH he is now in his thirty-fourth year, PICKETT'S bowling has been one of the best features of Essex cricket this summer. His success indeed has been the more noteworthy from the fact of the run-getting character of the wickets generally in the early part of the season. Considering, too, the number of years he has played for Essex, and the extreme pace of his bowling, his performances have been out of the common. One in particular, this year for Essex, deserves notice. It was at Leyton, in May, when he took all ten wickets in Somersetshire's first innings. A very fast bowler, with a rather high delivery, on certain wickets he is very effective. Always a busy batsman too, he scores freely at times. For some years he has been a member of the Ground Staff at Lord's.



Photograph by E. Hawkins & Co

SURREY CRICKET GROUND IN 1848.

From an Old Print published in 1848 by Ackermann & Co., 96, Strand (now Arthur Ackermann, 191, Regent Street, London, W.)

52, 53 & 58, Preston Street, Brighton.



Photograph by R. W. THOMAS,

41, Cheapside.

Yours Sincerely

A. H. Luard

THOUGH he did not stay long enough there to secure his colours, Cheltenham College laid the foundation of Capt. LUARD'S skill as a Cricketer. Joining the army at an early age, he played a prominent part in Indian cricket during the time he was out there in the fulfilment of his military duties. Soon after his return to England he found a place in the Gloucestershire Eleven, of which he has been a useful member for the last few years. A batsman with plenty of resource and no lack of variety in his strokes, he is a fast scorer when he is in the vein. There are few better fieldsmen, and at cover point he has few superiors.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & CO..

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

Yours Truly
R. Moorhouse

SOME few batsmen have a special reputation for rising to an emergency. Among them, MOORHOUSE, of Yorkshire, is entitled to a very prominent place. Time after time, when the game has been going against his side, and wickets have been falling fast, his pluck and nerve have stayed a rot. A batsman with no small resolution as well as confidence, he is no respecter of bowling. On the contrary, he sets to work at once, and when he has fairly got sight of the ball, makes runs very quickly. On a fast wicket is generally seen to great advantage, as he hits well all round. In addition, he is a fine field and useful occasionally as a change bowler. One of the best all-round Cricketers in the Yorkshire Eleven at the present time.

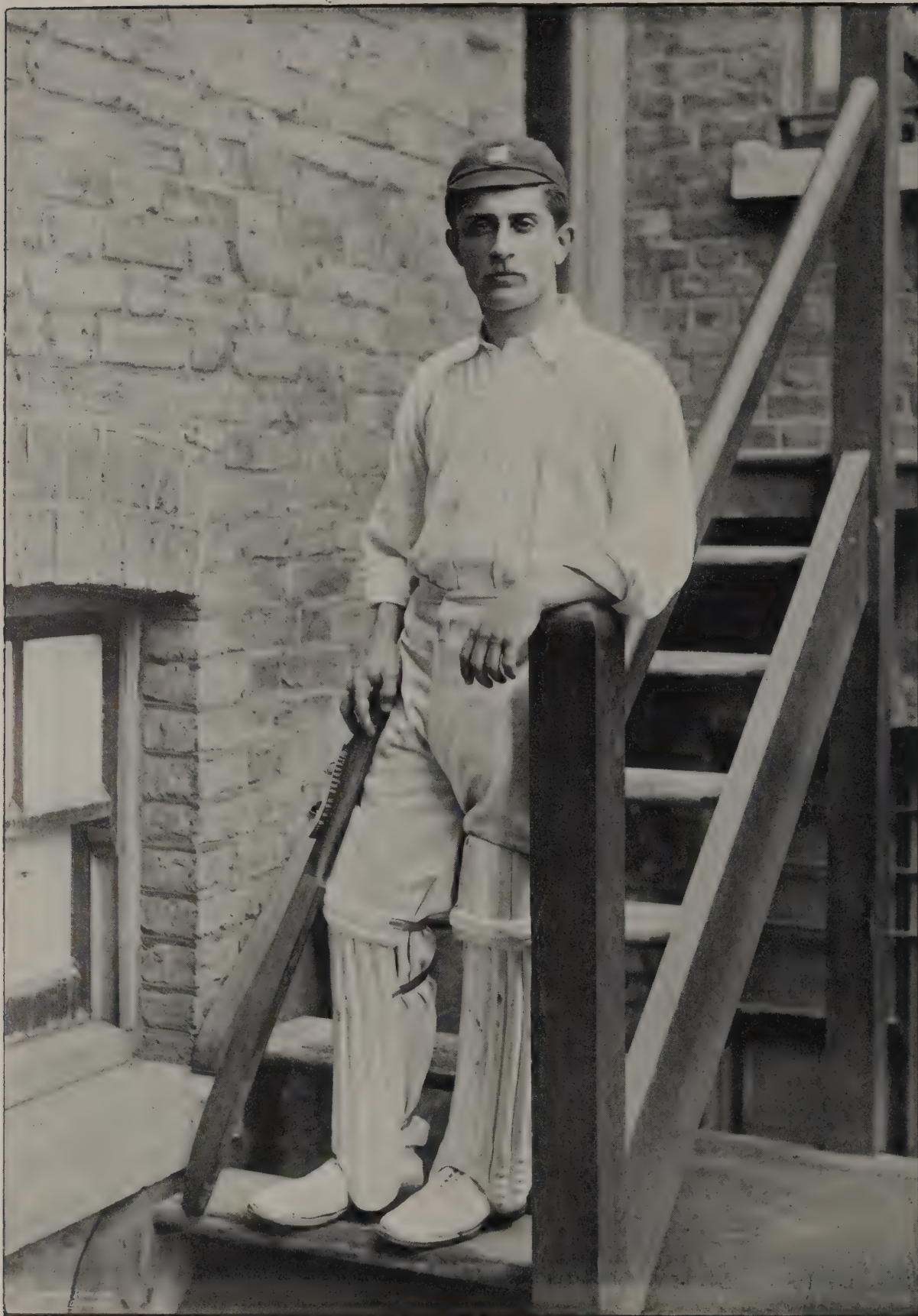


Photograph by E. HAWKINS & CO.,

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Trighton.

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THE latter half of the century has produced so many wicket keepers of exceptional merit, that it is singularly high praise to point to any one as pre-eminent above the rest. Still in the opinion of many RICHARD PILLING would be entitled to rank as the best of the many excellent English wicket keepers of the day. It would have been an open question just for a short period indeed if J. M. BLACKHAM, the prince of stumpers, could really claim to be the better man. Without a semblance of show, he took all kinds of bowling with equal ease and elegance. Standing well up to the wicket, he was smartness itself. To take a bowler of CROSSLAND'S pace as he had for Lancashire for some years, required great pluck as well as dexterity, and these qualities he possessed to a remarkable extent. In stumping he was very sure, on the leg side at times brilliant to a degree. Unfortunately he died in the very height of his fame.



Photograph by R. W. THOMAS.

41, Cheapside.

W. G. Quaipe

FOLLOWING his elder brother WALTER, when he migrated from Sussex, W. G. QUAIFE settled in Birmingham with a view to a residential qualification for Warwickshire. Like him too, the younger QUAIFE when duly qualified, secured a place in the Warwickshire Eleven to the immediate advantage of that County. One of his first performances indeed was a fine score of ninety-two against Surrey at the Oval, in May of last year, an innings which contributed in a great measure to Surrey's one defeat on its own ground in 1894. Though on the small side, he watches the ball so carefully and as a rule takes so few liberties with the bowling that he is at all times a difficult batsman to get out. A smart field anywhere, he also saves a large number of runs for his side.



Photograph by R. W. THOMAS.

41, Cheapside.

H. PERKINS.

THE Secretary of the First Club in the World, as the Marylebone Club is, both by its history and influence, occupies a position requiring a combination of qualities not very easy to find embodied in one person. That the present occupant of that distinguished position, Mr. HENRY PERKINS, has upheld the traditions of the club worthily and with a keen appreciation of the best interests of the game will be universally admitted. An excellent all-round Cricketer, as his record for Cambridge, the County as well as the University, in the fifties and early part of the sixties, will show, he has had the advantage of a long and practical knowledge of cricket in all its details. In succeeding the late R. A. FITZGERALD, he had the advantage of following an administrator of exceptional ability. That he has not suffered by the comparison the successful record of the club in his keeping and care is sufficient proof.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & Co.,

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

E. J. Diver

A NEPHEW of a good old Cricketer, DIVER learned his cricket at Cambridge amongst surroundings singularly favourable for acquiring a real knowledge of the game. His high scoring during a Mastership at a Wimbledon School brought him prominently before the notice of the Executive of the Surrey County Cricket Club. First as an Amateur, and subsequently as a Professional, he did good service for that County for some four or five years. Subsequently, after a short interval at Cambridge, he moved to Birmingham, with the view of a residential qualification for Warwickshire. Though only played rarely this summer, the Warwickshire Eleven for two or three years found in him, too, a valuable all-round Cricketer. A singularly graceful bat, he scored very freely, his wrist play in particular being very fine. A good field, he has also been of use at times as a lob bowler. In his day he was above the average of Association Football Players.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & CO.,

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

Yours truly
H. Stewart.

THE YOUNGEST of a trio of brothers all of whom made their mark as Cricketers, H. C. STEWART had not the advantages of long and careful tuition at the hands of experienced players as so many of the more fortunate Amateurs are able to get. Still as at many other sports, he has shown himself to be in quite the front rank. Unfortunately the best of his cricket has been for the Blackheath Club, for he has not been able to play for Kent as often as could be wished, remembering the excellent cricket he has shown during the last two or three years. With a very neat style and plenty of hit, he is not only a very interesting batsman to watch, but generally reliable for runs. In addition he is a sure field. As a Football player he has represented Sussex at both the Rugby and Association games. In Golf, too, he has shown himself to be above the average.



George Porter

A GREAT part of the success which has attended the Derbyshire Eleven of late years has been due to the excellence of its bowling. Of fast bowlers there has been rather a superabundance than a scarcity. Mr. G. G. WALKER, HULME, DAVIDSON, and PORTER, represent as strong a combination of the kind as has been seen in a County Eleven for many years. A Derbyshire man by birth and training, PORTER has done really good work in Derbyshire cricket during the last few years. Standing six feet two and making full use of his height, with the additional advantage of great strength, he sends the ball in at a pace which makes him awkward at times on the best wicket, particularly so when the ground is the least bit fiery. If of no great account otherwise, he has deserved well of Derbyshire for his bowling alone.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & CO.,

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

TATE.

IF only played occasionally now by the Sussex Committee, TATE was a few years ago one of the most reliable fast bowlers in the South of England. A native of Brighton, and trained almost directly under the notice of the Sussex Authorities, his cricket was not likely to be overlooked. For a time, too, he bore the brunt of the bowling for the County, and with no inconsiderable success. As late as 1892, he was the mainstay of the Eleven in bowling, delivering three hundred overs more than anyone else on the side and taking eighty-eight out of an aggregate of two hundred and ninety-four wickets. At his best he was a very useful fast bowler, difficult to tire, and on certain wickets at times most destructive. A hard working all-round Cricketer, he has always done his best for his side.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & CO.,

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

T. Hayward.

A SON of a useful all-round Cricketer, and Nephew of one of the finest all-round players in the fifties, young TOM HAYWARD recalls in his play, to some degree, the style of his uncle. Though born in Cambridge, his forebears were Surrey men, and his grandfather in his day played for the County with which his grandson is now identified. Only twenty-four, TOM HAYWARD has made his mark already, and unmistakably in Surrey cricket. Last year he was third in the batting averages in all first-class matches, with 142 against Kent at the Oval in August as his best score. A batsman of taking style, with plenty of hit when set. A useful change bowler, getting up rather quickly from the pitch.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & CO.,

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

L. H. Gay

BRIGHTON College has of late years had the credit of training at least three good Cricketers in S. M. J. WOODS, G. L. WILSON, and L. H. GAY. The junior in Brighton cricket, GAY'S record as an all-round player, if hardly perhaps as good as that of either of the other pair, has been as a wicket keeper a distinct success. At Cambridge University, which he left some two years ago, he was quite the best of his time. In County cricket, first for Hampshire and subsequently for Somersetshire, he has been equally successful. He has also kept wicket for the Gentlemen against the Players, and was one of the two wicket keepers with Mr. STODDART'S Team just returned from Australia. He was goal keeper for England in the Association International Football Match at Glasgow last year.



Photograph by F. HAWKINS & CO.,

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

BARLOW.

AN all-round Cricketer, with few superiors, at his best BARLOW was one of the mainstays of the Lancashire Eleven, both in batting and bowling for over fifteen years. Going in first with Mr. A. N. HORNBY, his defensive style was a complete contrast to the dashing and vigorous cricket of the Amateur. No Eleven of Players for some years would have been complete without him, and at his best he would have been eligible for a representative side of England. He also did good service for more than one English Team in Australia. With a stubborn defence, he was at all times a difficult batsman to get out. Besides being an excellent field at point, he was also a left-handed bowler (rather over medium pace) of great merit, quite one of the best of his time.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & Co.,

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

Yours Truly
A. E. Street

A SON of JAMES STREET, for many years Surrey's one fast bowler, A. E. STREET'S record as an all-round Cricketer promises to be even better than his father. Though it is practically only his second year in the Surrey Eleven, he has already made his place secure even in that formidable side. With no great advantage in height, he makes the best use of his powers, and having plenty of confidence hits freely all round the wicket. He generally makes his runs fast, and often scores on pitches when other batsmen are unsuccessful. His medium pace bowling too has some spin, and when the ground helps has on occasions been of great use.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & Co.,

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

P. S. McDONNELL.

OF the many dashing batsmen Australia has sent to England at different times, since JOHN CONWAY brought the first Team in 1878, none has, perhaps, been more deservedly popular with the public than PERCY McDONNELL. A Londoner by birth, his cricket was learned in Australia. At an early age, even for Australians, he showed exceptional promise, so much so that he was representing Victoria when he was only eighteen. Coming first to England with the second Australian Team in 1880, he made a very favourable impression immediately by the brilliance of his hitting and the infinite variety of his batting. The experience of subsequent tours only confirmed his reputation. A batsman of great nerve and resolution, he was dangerous on any wicket, often scoring when all the rest had failed. An unusually keen Cricketer, he also proved himself to be an able Captain.



Photograph by R. W. THOMAS,

41, Cheapside.

yours truly
Burns

ORIGINALLY engaged with and tried by his native County of Lancashire, BURNS came to London with a fair reputation, both as a Cricketer and an Association Football Player. At first, perhaps, better known in latter capacity, he has latterly made his mark effectually as a Cricketer. His engagement with the Essex County C.C., at Leyton, gave him the chance he wanted of proving his capacity as an all-round Cricketer. If at first a little over eager to hit, he has developed into a very useful batsman, having plenty of hitting power, although in respect of height, he has not the advantages of so many more fortunate Cricketers. A capital field, he bowls slow round with success at times as a change. He has been on the Ground Staff at Lord's for some years.



Photograph by R. W. THOMAS,

41, Cheapside.

*Yours Truly
Tom Hearne*

OF Cricketers still following the profession, TOM HEARNE can boast, not only perhaps the longest career but also one of the most infinite variety. Though born in Bucks he was identified mostly with Middlesex cricket and was a useful all-round player when Messrs. JOHN and V. E. WALKER were in their prime, in the days when the County ground was under the shadow of the Cattle Market at Islington. A good all-round Cricketer, he took part in his time in some of the best matches. Long engaged as one of the bowlers at Lord's, in due course he succeeded to the position of Superintendent of the Ground Staff there. In this position, which he has held for many years, he has deservedly won the respect, not only of the members of the M.C.C. but of the numerous Cricketers he has had under his control at various times.



Photograph by R. W. THOMAS.
41, Cheapside, London, E.C.

Copyright.—HUDSON & KEARNS.

DENTON.

THE YOUNGEST of two brothers who have represented the County, DAVID DENTON has, in his first year of first-class cricket, shewn himself to be an undoubted acquisition to Yorkshire. His introduction into the Eleven in the early part of this season was a marked success. In each of his first two matches for the County, indeed, he carried out his bat, and his 77 not out against the University at Cambridge was an exceedingly good performance. On this occasion, with HUNTER, the last batsman, he added 102 runs to the Yorkshire score, which is of itself a rare achievement for the tenth wicket in a first-class match. Subsequently he had a succession of ill luck, and for a few weeks he did little or nothing with the bat. Still he is beyond a doubt a useful and likely all-round Cricketer. As a batsman he is particularly strong on the on side, and as he is young and keen, with the requisite experience, is likely to develop into a really good player. In the field he is also decidedly above the average.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & Co.

C. Baldwin

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

A NATIVE of Bury St. Edmunds, "BALDWIN, of Surrey," so called to distinguish him from the player of the same name who represents Hants, had his first taste of County cricket with Suffolk. He came up to the Oval on the recommendation of the well-known Umpire, ROBERT THOMS, with the hope, of course, of getting into the Surrey Eleven on the completion of his residential qualification. In this he was successful, obtaining a trial for Surrey at the earliest possible opportunity. On many occasions, too, his defence has been of great use to the County, and though not in the regular Team this year, may be recalled to take his place at any moment. A keen sportsman, he is a thorough tryer, and never losing heart, frequently keeps up his wicket when batsmen of higher reputation fail. A good fellow in every way, he is much respected by all classes of Surrey Cricketers.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & Co.

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

J. B. CHALLEN.

AN old Marlburian, J. B. CHALLEN first came into prominence as a Cricketer during the early part of his Mastership at Wellingborough Grammar School. A succession of high scores there made it a certainty that he would have a trial in a higher class of cricket. The opportunity came to him in the Somersetshire Eleven, of which for several years he was one of the mainstays, and is still a most useful member. For a time, indeed, he was nearly if not quite in the front rank of Amateur players. A free bat, with an excellent style, his batting was as effective as it was attractive, and he generally made his runs at a good pace. A fine field anywhere, he was almost worth a place in any Eleven, if only for his out cricket. As an Association Footballer he won International honours.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & CO.

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

T. W. GARRETT.

THOUGH it is seventeen years since he visited England as a member of the first Australian Team, T. W. GARRETT is still playing a useful part in Australian cricket, and playing the game with all the same keenness as of old. In his day one of the best all-round Cricketers in New South Wales, he did excellent service in the Inter-Colonial matches against Victoria for a number of years. The earlier Australian Teams, too, found him one of their best workers as well as one of quite their most reliable men. A fast round-arm bowler of excellent length and not only using his head, but able to make the ball do something, he was generally effective, on certain wickets very deadly. With no lack of hit, he was moreover a useful batsman at all times, and in addition a sure and hardworking field. A thorough sportsman, he was very popular with English Cricketers and the English public.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & Co.

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

Yours sincerely

W. G. Grace

IF there is little or nothing to recal his father's style, still W. G. GRACE, Jun., is no unworthy son of the greatest Cricketer the world has ever known. Educated at Clifton College, he was not only one of the most useful players in the Eleven there, but also one of the best all-round athletes. His Captaincy in 1893, was marked with great success, individual as well as collective, and he went up to Cambridge fairly certain of his blue last year. In this he was disappointed, and indeed, though he scored well in other matches, even this summer it was for a long time doubtful if he would be successful. His ultimate inclusion in the Cambridge Eleven gave general satisfaction, and he fairly justified his selection by two useful scores in the Inter-University match. As a Cricketer, he is handicapped in having to wear spectacles. Still, if not an elegant bat he has a lot of strokes and generally scores fast. Over medium pace and with a high delivery, his bowling is at times effective.

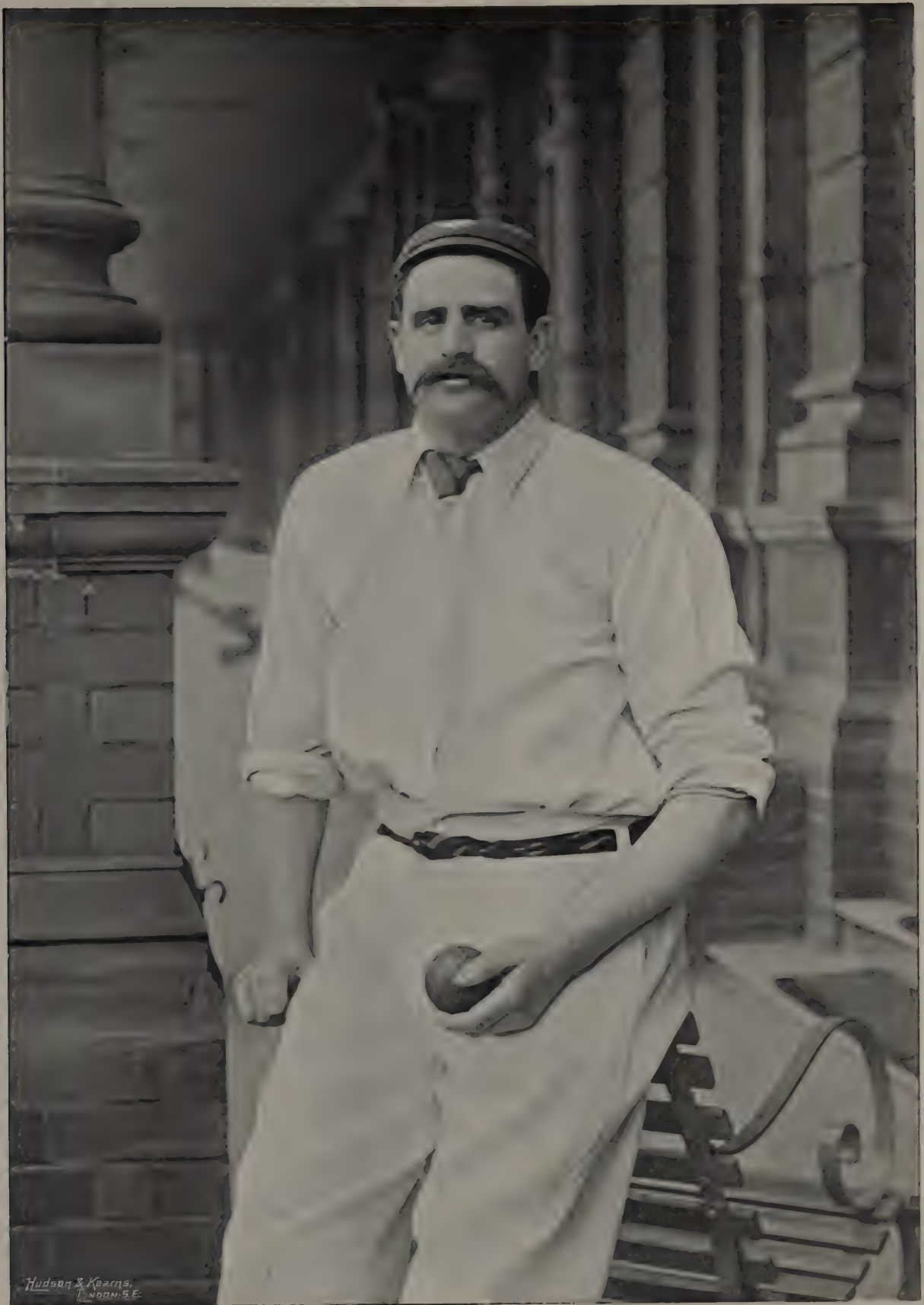


Photograph by R. W. THOMAS.
41, Cheapside, London, E.C.

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HANDFORD.

ONE of the most encouraging features of 1894, for Notts, a year full of disappointments for that County, was the introduction of HANDFORD as a bowler at the latter part of the season. His remarkable performance against Gloucestershire at Trent Bridge at the end of July, did very much indeed to give to Notts a victory in a single innings—one of their four successes of the year. Altogether he showed himself to be a decided acquisition to the side; and indeed there seemed to be every reason to predict for him a future above the ordinary. With the object of securing his services for Notts, an engagement was obtained for him at Lord's. On the fast wickets which have prevailed this summer, he has hardly been as successful as could have been expected. He bowls fast round well over head and with a nice easy delivery, has in him the making of a useful bowler.



Photograph by R. W. THOMAS.
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Joss Platt
J. Shilton

THOUGH first known to the public in connection with Northumbrian cricket, SHILTON is a native of Warwickshire. The establishment of the Warwickshire County Club on a solid basis, gave him an opportunity of proving his capabilities in a better class of match. For the last few years he has been one of the most useful and reliable members of the Warwickshire Eleven. A left-handed slow bowler, his high delivery makes him more effective, and on a wicket where the ball does much, he is generally successful. A right-handed batsman, he hits all round with resolution, and if not dismissed in the first few overs, makes runs quickly. A good field anywhere, his out cricket is considerably above the average.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & CO.

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

Yrs Truly

Gerald R. Bardswell.

AS he is still at Oxford University, it goes without saying that G. R. BARDSWELL'S cricket career has not been of great length. The promise of his all-round play at Uppingham School has been more than maintained. Last year he did good service for Oxford, not only in the field, but also on occasions at the wicket. Still, it was his bowling which was of the greater use to the University. He had, in fact, the best average, and his bowling in the second innings of Cambridge, at Lord's, did much to give Oxford so decisive a victory. Curiously, during the tour of Lord HAWKE'S Team in America last Autumn, he was quite out of form. Very tall, his slow round-arm bowling, on which there is at times a lot of spin, is often very effective. A capital field, he can hit on occasions.



Photograph by R. W. THOMAS.
41, Cheapside, London, E.C.

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*Yours truly
G. G. Hearne*

THE eldest of the three brothers who have done such good service for Kent, G. G. HEARNE'S record as a Cricketer has been alike useful and honourable. A cousin of WALTER HEARNE and brother of FRANK and ALEC, who have both been actively associated with Kent, G. G. differed from the latter in that he was left-handed both as a bowler and a batsman. For over fifteen years he was one of the most useful Cricketers in the Kent Eleven. A batsman with great defence, if at times uninteresting to watch, he was none the less of the greatest value to the side by his watchful cricket. A fast bowler if not quite in the first class, he was at times very effective, especially when the ground helped the ball. A member of the ground staff at Lord's for several years, he has been scoring well for the club this summer.



Photograph by R. W. THOMAS.
41, Cheapside, London, E.C.

*Yours as formerly
Jim Phillips*

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A CRICKETER who is able to play the game throughout the year, would appear to some to have a particularly good time of it. This is the fortune of J. PHILLIPS, who alternates between England and Australia. Engaged by the Melbourne Club in the Winter he is on the Ground Staff at Lord's in the Summer, and has been for some years. His engagement at Lord's gave him an opportunity for a residential qualification for Middlesex, which has enabled him to do good service to that County's cricket. A slow round-arm bowler, his height is of great use to him, and as he gets a good deal of work on the ball is frequently very effective. If not a stylish bat, takes a lot of getting out at times, as he showed for Middlesex at the Oval last year. He acted as umpire for Mr. STODDART'S Team in Australia, and is much in request there in that capacity.



Photograph by R. W. THOMAS.
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yours faithfully
C. J. Kortright

A POLL for the distinction of the fastest bowler would, and with reason, place C. J. KORTRIGHT very high if not quite at the top of the list. As he is only just twenty-four, his record in first-class cricket has not been of any great length. Still the promise of his cricket career at Tonbridge has been more than confirmed. His successes as a bowler for Essex, too, have been seldom equalled in first-class cricket. His best year in important matches was in 1893, when he bowled with extraordinary success at Lord's, both for M.C.C. and Ground against the Australians, as well as for the Gentlemen against the Players. He takes a very long run, and as he bowls at a very great pace he is very dangerous if on the spot. With a free style, he is a very improving bat.



Photograph by R. W. THOMAS.
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*Yours Truly
W. Tomlin*

LEICESTERSHIRE'S elevation to a place among the first-class Counties, has been in a great measure the work of two or three men. The bright particular stars last summer were the Captain (C. E. DE TRAFFORD) and TOMLIN as batsmen, POUCHER and WOODCOCK as bowlers. Though his place in the batting averages was due in a great measure to a fine innings of 146 v. M.C.C. and Ground, TOMLIN all the same was seen to advantage on many other occasions, notably in the memorable defeat of Surrey at Leicester. This year, too, his brilliant scored innings at the Oval contributed mainly to another victory over Surrey. A good field anywhere, TOMLIN has made a marked advance of late as a bat. He takes a lot of getting out at any time, and scores fast if allowed to get a thorough sight of the ball.



Photograph by R. W. THOMAS.
41, Cheapside, London, E.C.

H. Bagshaw

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A STURDY lot of men the Derbyshire Eleven have been of late years, none sturdier perhaps. Though inferior to some of his fellows in respect of height, in physique BAGSHAW will compare with the best of them. Exceptionally strong in build and with all the power characteristic of left-handed batsmen, he has done excellent service for Derbyshire during the last few seasons. If his average in 1894 was not so large as in the previous summer, he was mostly to be counted on for a fair score. With better defence than possessed by left-handed players, he has also plenty of hit, so that he makes runs fast on occasions. A right-handed bowler of good pace, he has also been of use to the County more than once when a wicket has been wanted.



Photograph by R. W. THOMAS.
41, Cheapside, London, E.C. 4.

A. Pallett.

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ANOTHER Warwickshire player who can claim not only to have been born within the limits of the County, but also to have learned his cricket inside its borders. What is more, PALLETT'S consistently successful bowling has had a good deal to do with the recent advance of Warwickshire to the front rank of County cricket. A slow round-arm bowler, with plenty of judgment, he varies his pace and pitch so well as to necessitate very watchful play by the batsman. In addition he is able to make the ball break each way, and on occasions, with a wicket to help him, he has been unplayable. A fair bat and good field, he is in addition, a keen Cricketer. Last year he took seventy-nine wickets for Warwickshire at an average cost of under twelve runs.

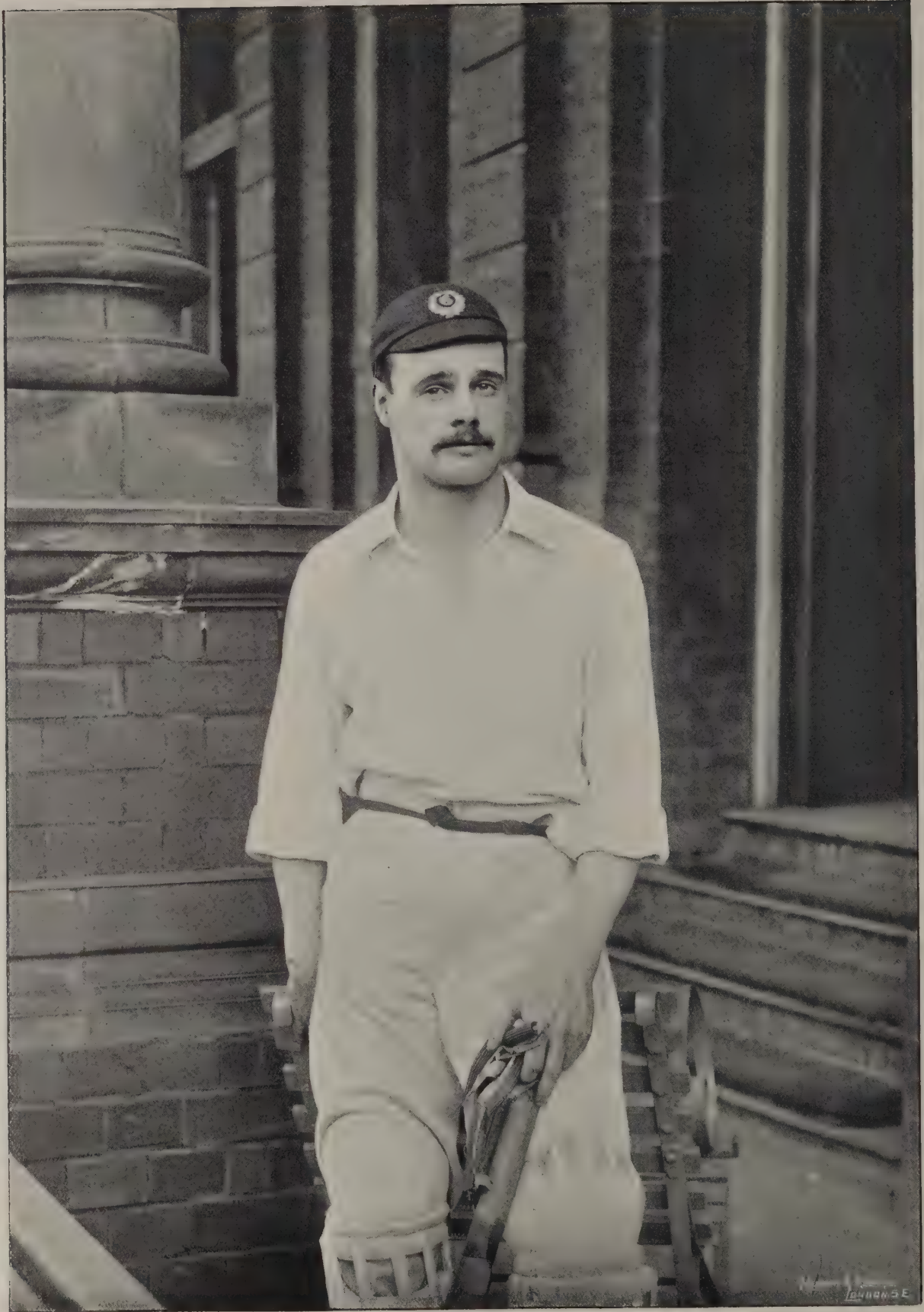


Photograph by R. W. THOMAS.
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Tom Mycroft

A FAIR all-round Cricketer at his best, THOMAS MYCROFT officiated as wicket keeper for the Derbyshire Eleven with considerable success for a time. It was, perhaps, his misfortune rather than his fault that his active experience of first-class cricket was not of longer duration. His connection with the Marylebone Club has extended over many years, and in the double capacity of player and umpire he has done his work conscientiously and honorably. It would be difficult indeed to name a member of the Ground Staff at Lord's more respected. As an umpire, he has fulfilled a responsible and trying position with distinct credit. His services have been utilised in some of the best matches of the day, and his knowledge of the game and his fairness have been alike recognised.



Photograph by R. W. THOMAS.
41, Cheapside, London, E.C.

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Gilbert L. Jessop

THOUGH one of the latest additions to the County Eleven, G. L. JESSOP has already in the space of two years taken a prominent position in Gloucestershire cricket. Last season was practically his first trial in matches of any importance, and his all-round play was sufficiently good to justify great hopes of his future in the event of his being able to devote any great amount of time to the service of his County. Unfortunately scholastic duties have so far admitted of occasional appearances in first-class cricket. Both in batting and bowling he showed undoubted promise last summer. This year has certainly not disappointed expectations, and his all-round cricket for Gloucestershire, at the Oval, was worthy of high praise. A resolute batsman, he is bound to be dangerous on any wicket if he once gets used to the ground. A fast bowler, he keeps up his end with unstrung energy, and mostly a good length wants very careful playing.



Photo by, R. W. THOMAS, 41, Cheapside.

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J. A. Holland

THOUGH only twenty-six years of age, HOLLAND'S connection with Leicestershire cricket already extends over a period of seven summers. Commencing in 1889, his record has shown a steady development up to the present time. So far his best record as a batsman was in 1893, in which year he had the distinction of being at the head of the batting tables of Leicestershire, with an excellent average of over twenty-three runs for twenty-six completed innings, among them two excellent scores of 88 (not out) and 72 against Warwickshire and Notts respectively. A batsman with sound defence, and watching the ball very carefully, he takes a lot of getting out at all times. In the field he is reliable in any position.



Photograph by CHANCELLOR, Dublin.

J. M. Meldon

A KEEN sportsman in every sense, J. M. MELDON is a good specimen of the best type of Irish Cricketers. Dublin University has reason to be proud of him as one of the most distinguished of the many excellent all-round players whose cricket training it has helped to perfect. The Gentlemen of Ireland have found him, too, in their last two or three trips to the United States, one of their most reliable men, both in batting and bowling. On English grounds he is moreover well known, not only as a useful all-round Cricketer, but also as a tactful and capable Captain. A sound bat with plenty of freedom, he scores fast when in the humour. Nor in the field is he out of place anywhere, being sure as well as smart.

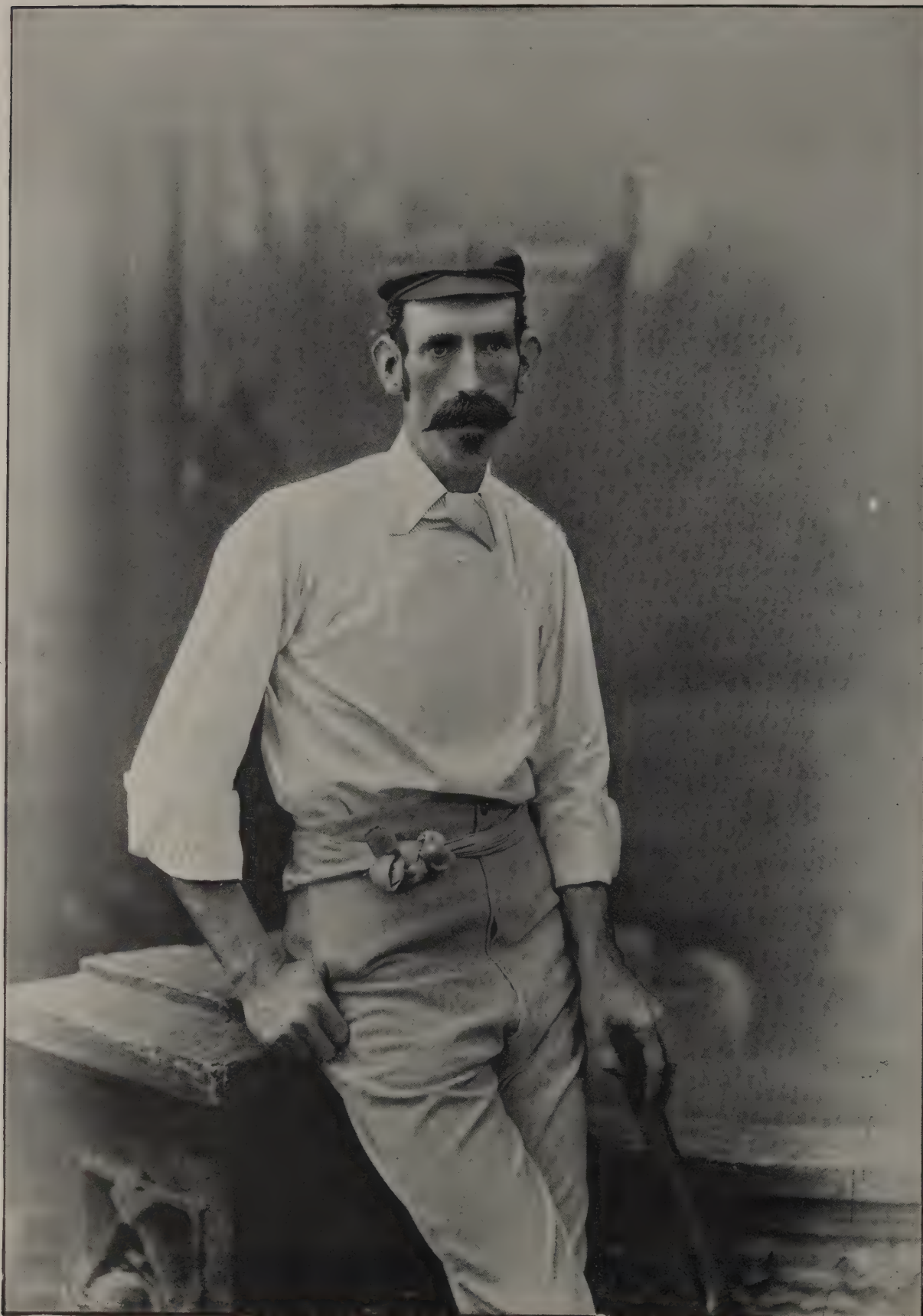


Photograph by E. HAWKINS & Co.,

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

*Yours truly
G. Thornton*

ORIGINALLY tried with but moderate success, for his native County of York, Dr. THORNTON found in Metropolitan cricket a better means for showing his undoubted ability as an all-round player. The Hampstead Club, which has been such a useful training ground for Middlesex during the last few years, gave him the opportunity he wanted. Duly qualified for Middlesex by residence, he was tried once for that County in 1893, but again with no very gratifying result. This summer, on several important matches, he has not only bowled with considerable effect, but more than once been of use as a batsman when a stand has been badly wanted. A left-hand bowler of medium pace, he wants careful watching at all times. In the field he is very safe, and as a batsman generally makes runs, hitting very hard.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & CO.,

32, 33 & 38, Prison Street, Brighton.

Louis Hall

FROM 1873 on to 1893, when he gave up first-class cricket, LOUIS HALL played for Yorkshire with consistent success. For fifteen years he was one of the most reliable batsmen, if not the most reliable for the whole period Yorkshire had. With unwearied defence, his cricket was a useful contrast to that of the majority of Yorkshire batsmen. His patience was remarkable, so much so that he carried his bat through the innings some seven or eight times for Yorkshire. If not a dashing field, he was always reliable, and at point was certainly above the average. He bowled lobes occasionally for the County but with no great success. In Rugby Football he has always taken an active interest, and was at one time, Hon. Sec. of the Batley Club.



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A. P. LUCAS.

A. P. LUCAS'S cricket career has not only been one of distinction, but of infinite variety withal. A member of the Uppingham School Eleven of 1873, (one of the best all-round sides a public school has ever been able to put into the field), he subsequently graduated at Cambridge with marked success. Qualified by residence for Surrey, he assisted that County, but so irregularly that his connection was only short lived. Subsequently he played on a few occasions for his native County of Middlesex and then, having completed another residential qualification, he took his place in the Essex Eleven, with which he has since been identified, here again less frequently than could have been wished. With a singularly correct style, his batting was always a model worthy of imitation by players. Particularly strong in defence, he could also hit well when he liked, and at his best was certainly one of the finest batsmen of the day. A fair slow round-arm bowler, he was also a useful field, especially in the country.



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St. Wrathall

PROMISING cricket at the commencement of last summer, ensured WRATHALL, who had come before the notice of the County Authorities on the strength of a good reputation as a local Cricketer at Cheltenham, a place in the Gloucestershire Eleven. Nor has he altogether failed to justify the expectations based on the form he showed in some of his earlier matches. At times, indeed, he has been of distinct use to the County even if he has not been quite as consistent a scorer as could have been wished. Still he has always tried his hardest, and in all likelihood has yet to be seen at his best. A useful all-round Cricketer, his chief qualifications are as a batsman and field. Useful in saving runs, he has in him also the making of a useful bat with good defence and fair hitting powers.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & Co.,

32, 33 & 35, Preston Street, Brighton.

A. SMITH.

THOUGH hardly likely to be remembered as long as several of the contemporaries in Lancashire cricket, A. SMITH did good service for a time for the County of his adoption. Some excellent performances in local matches brought him prominently before the notice of the Executive of the County club with, as the result a trial in the County Eleven. Though latterly he has fallen out of first-class cricket, his record while he played for Lancashire, was far from unsuccessful. On the contrary, his defence was generally of great service to the Eleven, on some important occasions, indeed, the saving of the side. For a time, indeed, he was one of Lancashire's most useful all-round Cricketers, and in 1892 he headed the batting averages. A fair field at point, his out cricket generally was not without merit, as he was very useful at times as a change bowler.



Photo by. R. W. THOMAS, 41, Cheapside.

L. Santall

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ONE of the new men in the Warwickshire Eleven, SANTALL has, in the course of two seasons, made himself almost indispensable to the County by sheer force of good all-round cricket. His first success in a match of any importance, at all events, was in the Surrey match at the Oval in the early part of last year. Warwickshire's brilliant victory was mainly due to the exceptionally fine bowling of WHITEHEAD, but in a lesser degree to the excellent all-round Cricket of SANTALL. His record for 1894 was, on the whole, one of distinct credit, and this year, if perhaps not quite as successful, he has, none the less, shown himself to be one of the most useful members of the Warwickshire Eleven. A fast bowler, of over medium pace, and making the best use of his height, he is generally effective as he is mostly of good length, and with a high delivery comes quickly off the pitch. By no means a bad field, he is decidedly above the average as a batsman, adding considerable powers of hitting to fair defence.

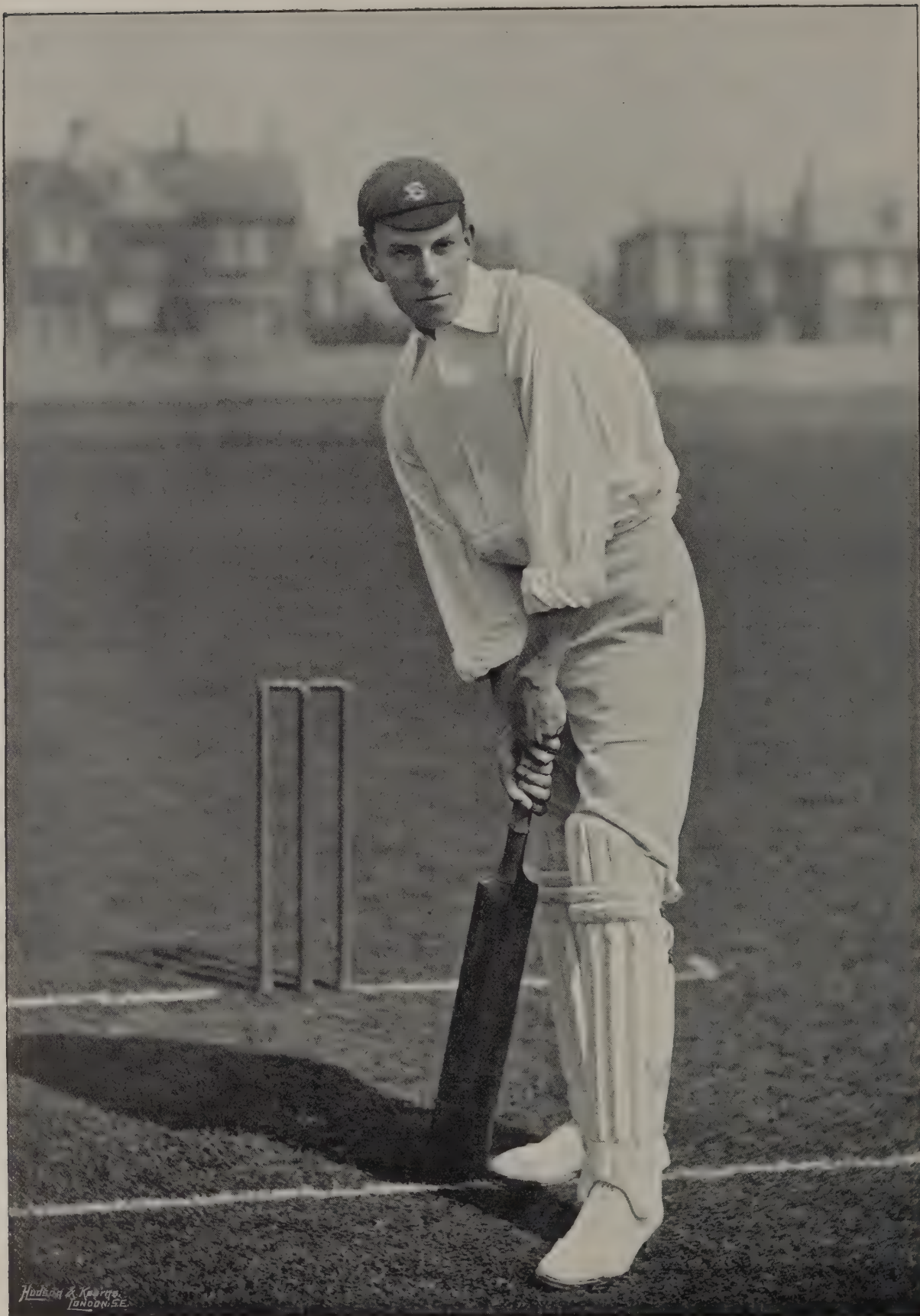


Photograph by E. HAWKINS & Co.

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

F. S. Roberts

EVEN if he has been of himself powerless to raise Gloucestershire cricket above the level of mediocrity, none the less, ROBERTS' bowling for the last few years has been of the greatest value to the County of his birth. He had been tried as a Colt for Surrey by residence, and was engaged with a Surrey club when an opportunity arrived for W. G. GRACE to try his bowling at practice. The trial was so far satisfactory that he got a place, and, as events have proved, a permanent place in the Gloucestershire Eleven. Indeed he has been of distinct service to the County of the GRACES, and in fact for several summers he has borne the brunt of the bowling. A fast left-hand bowler, with a high delivery, if the wicket is at all bumpy he is a very awkward bowler, and on his day is very effective. He is also left-handed as a batsman.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & Co.,

32, 33 & 35, Preston Street, Brighton.

AYRES.

FOR some time there seemed good ground for the hope that AYRES would develop into one of the best of the many excellent all-round Cricketers Surrey has placed in the field of late years. An exceptionally fine field, in addition he scored so heavily in minor matches at the Oval, that with ordinary luck he seemed to be assured of a place in Surrey's First Eleven. If he has failed, to some extent, to come up to that high standard, he is still a Cricketer who might at any time be of use to the County. So far, with every advantage in respect of height and general physique, he has, perhaps, from over anxiety, failed to fulfil his early promise as a bat. None the less he has scored consistently well for the Second Eleven of Surrey, and with plenty of hit in addition to fair defence, takes a lot of getting out when set. If not much of a bowler, he is a brilliant field anywhere.



Photograph by F. HAWKINS & Co.,

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

F. HEARNE.

THOUGH for the last few years his principal work in connection with cricket has been teaching the young idea at the Cape, FRANK HEARNE, the second of the trio of brothers, like G. G. the senior and A. C. the junior, for a long time did excellent service for the County of his adoption: that is to say, Kent. A splendid field, he was also generally safe for runs, being able to hit freely all round the wicket, when he had fairly got the measure of the bowling. In addition and not infrequently either, his bowling, rather over medium pace, was of material use to the Kent Eleven. Mainly for the sake of his health, he accepted the offer of an engagement with the Western Province C. C. at Cape Town, where he has been for several years. He came over to England with the South African Team last summer, but returned with them to resume his post at Cape Town, where he is deservedly popular.



Photo by. R. W. THOMAS, 41, Ch. apside.

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G. G. Walker.

WITH better opportunities, G. G. WALKER would, in all probability, been one of quite the best all-round Cricketers of the day. As it is, for some years there have been few more useful men on a side. Left-handed both as a batsman and bowler, in both departments his cricket has been characteristic of the peculiar methods of left-handed players. In him the Derbyshire Eleven for many years have had one of their most reliable men, and more than once the Gentlemen, in their matches against the Players, have profited materially by his services. With a high delivery and coming along at a good pace, his bowling gets so quickly off the pitch that with anything to help him in the ground, he is at times very effective. A batsman with any amount of pluck, he hits hard all round the wicket, and has frequently been of great use when the game has been going against his side.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & Co.,

R. P. Spurway

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

THOUGH unfortunately his military duties prevent him playing as often as could be wished, Somersetshire has not really many sounder or better batsmen than R. P. SPURWAY. His early days at Haileybury College had shown him to be above the average of Public School Cricketers. In military matches he was subsequently very successful, so that his credentials for County cricket were pretty well as strong as could be wished. In any case his record has fully justified his inclusion in the Somersetshire Eleven. Last year, though it must be added that he only participated in five matches, he was nominally at the top of the batting average. One innings of his, his 108 (not out) v. Gloucestershire, at Bristol, in particular, was a good display. A thoroughly sound bat, he is at home with the best bowling, and may be safely counted on for runs on any wicket.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & CO.,

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

BONNOR.

TO say that he is the best hitter Australia has sent to England, is of course to place G. J. BONNOR'S batting on a very high level. Still, this estimate of his powers is fully justified. His performances with some of the earlier Australian Teams were remarkable, and his hitting was marked by an amount of power which has not been surpassed even by such a past master of the art as C. I. THORNTON, perhaps the highest praise that could be given. Quite six feet four in height, he hits all round with equal vigour. Some of his records were quite phenomenal, *e.g.*, in 1882 at Scarborough, against I Zingari, when he scored 122 (not out) of the last 167 runs. On that memorable occasion he scored twenty runs off one over of four balls. A batsman with exceptional power, he was also a good field at short slip as well as in the country.

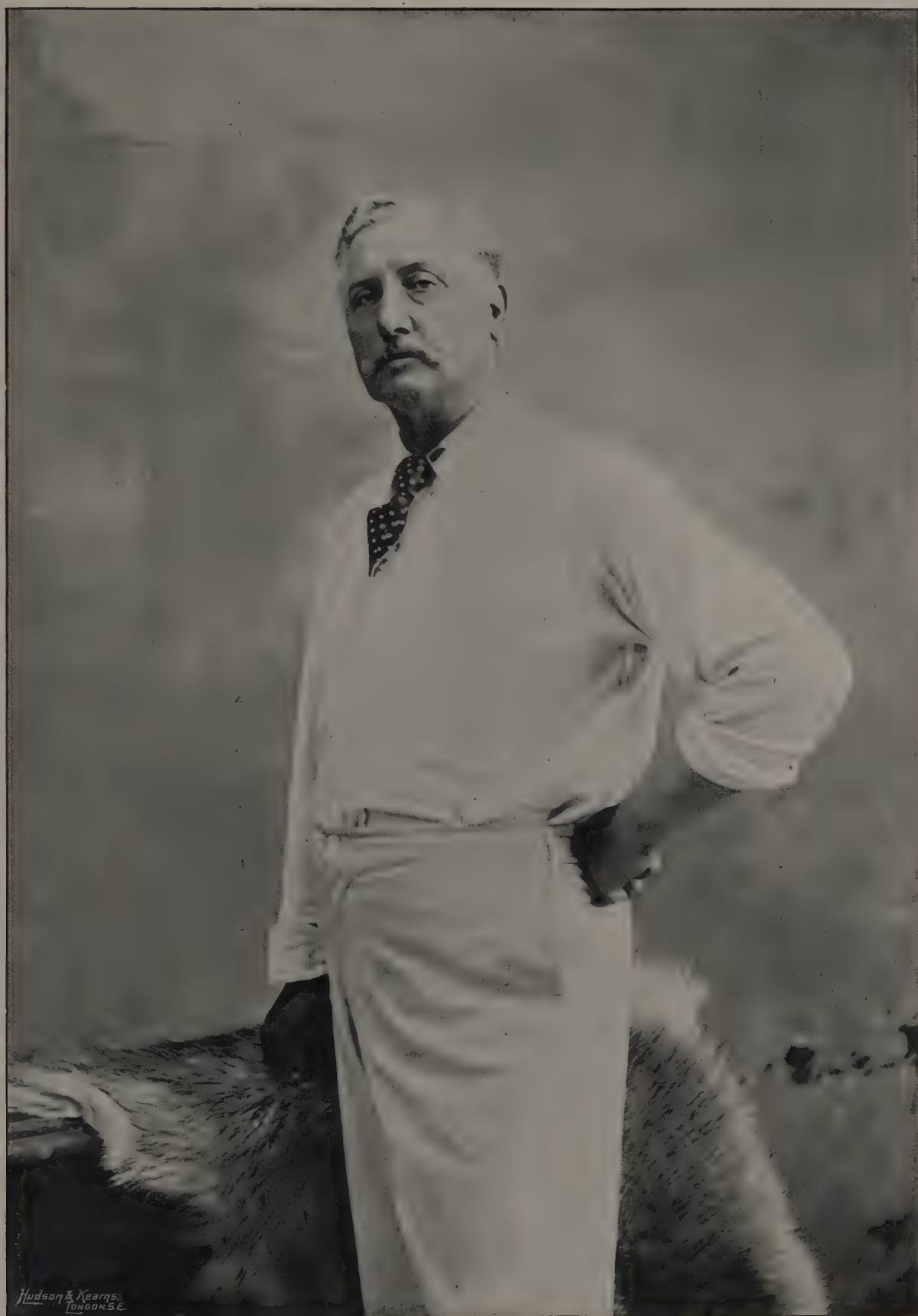


Photo by. R. W. THOMAS, 41, Cheapside.

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Rich Daft

SOME thirty years ago the name of RICHARD DAFT was a synonym for perfection of ease and grace in batting. Playing originally as an Amateur, he represented the Gentlemen against the Players at the Oval, in 1858. A year later he joined the ranks of the Professionals, and from that time till 1876 was unquestionably the most finished batsman of the day, a model in fact for young players. With an upright and commanding style he had splendid defence, and his wrist play in particular was very fine. As a Captain, too, he showed great judgment, and for many years directed the Notts Eleven as well as the Players with marked success, at the same time proving himself to be one of the very best batsmen. But more than that, he was an exceptionally good field, and at long leg covered a lot of ground. Even now, though sixty years of age, his is a difficult wicket to get. This he showed three years ago when he played for Notts against Surrey at the Oval, after twenty years' absence from first-class cricket.



Photograph by STEARN & SON, Cambridge.

Yours truly
C. D. Robinson

SOUTH Africa has furnished, at least, two young Amateurs who have been taking part in first-class cricket in England this Summer. One, and perhaps the best known, is C. O. H. SEWELL, who was here with the South African Team last year, and is now representing Gloucestershire, the other, C. D. ROBINSON, who kept wicket for Cambridge in some of the earlier matches of this season. His wicket-keeping for the University against Surrey at the Oval, was particularly good, and he also batted fairly well on that occasion. Subsequently, W. G. DRUCE, the Cambridge Captain, who kept very creditably last year, decided to resume his place at the wicket, so that the need for ROBINSON'S services was over. Still he would have been a useful addition to the University Eleven had occasion arisen, as he is decidedly above the average of wicket keepers.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & Co.,

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

4ⁿ.
W. G. Druce

THOUGH his record at Marlborough College was quite good enough to justify a confident belief in his future as a Cricketer, still W. G. DRUCE'S reputation as an all-round player has increased steadily year by year. Yet it was only last summer that he was able to secure his Blue at Cambridge. That he has more than justified his selection his doings for the University during 1894 and 1895 will prove. A batsman with an attractive style, he plays the ball hard, and with a variety of strokes scores well all round the wicket. Though he is brilliant anywhere in the field, he has been of most service as a wicket keeper, a responsible position he has filled with distinct credit during the last two years. As a Rugby Footballer he has also made a high reputation.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & Co.,

32, 33 & 35, Preston Street, Brighton.

H. K. Foster

A SON of a good Cricketer as well as a keen all-round sportsman, H. K. FOSTER learned the rudiments of the game at Malvern, under the watchful eye of his father. In any case he did full credit to his early training by his excellent all-round record at Malvern College. At the head of the batting averages as well as high up in the bowling tables in 1892, his last year at school, he went up from Malvern to Oxford with a reputation as one of the best Public School players of the year. Still, though he did not get his blue till last summer, he has fully justified his place in the Oxford Eleven by his consistently good cricket. His second innings of 121 for Oxford, in the recent Inter-University match, was a particularly fine display of batting. A good bat, he plays the game thoroughly, and as he is in addition an excellent field and fair change bowler, he is bound to be a useful member of any side. He recently won the Amateur Championship at Racquets for the second year in succession.

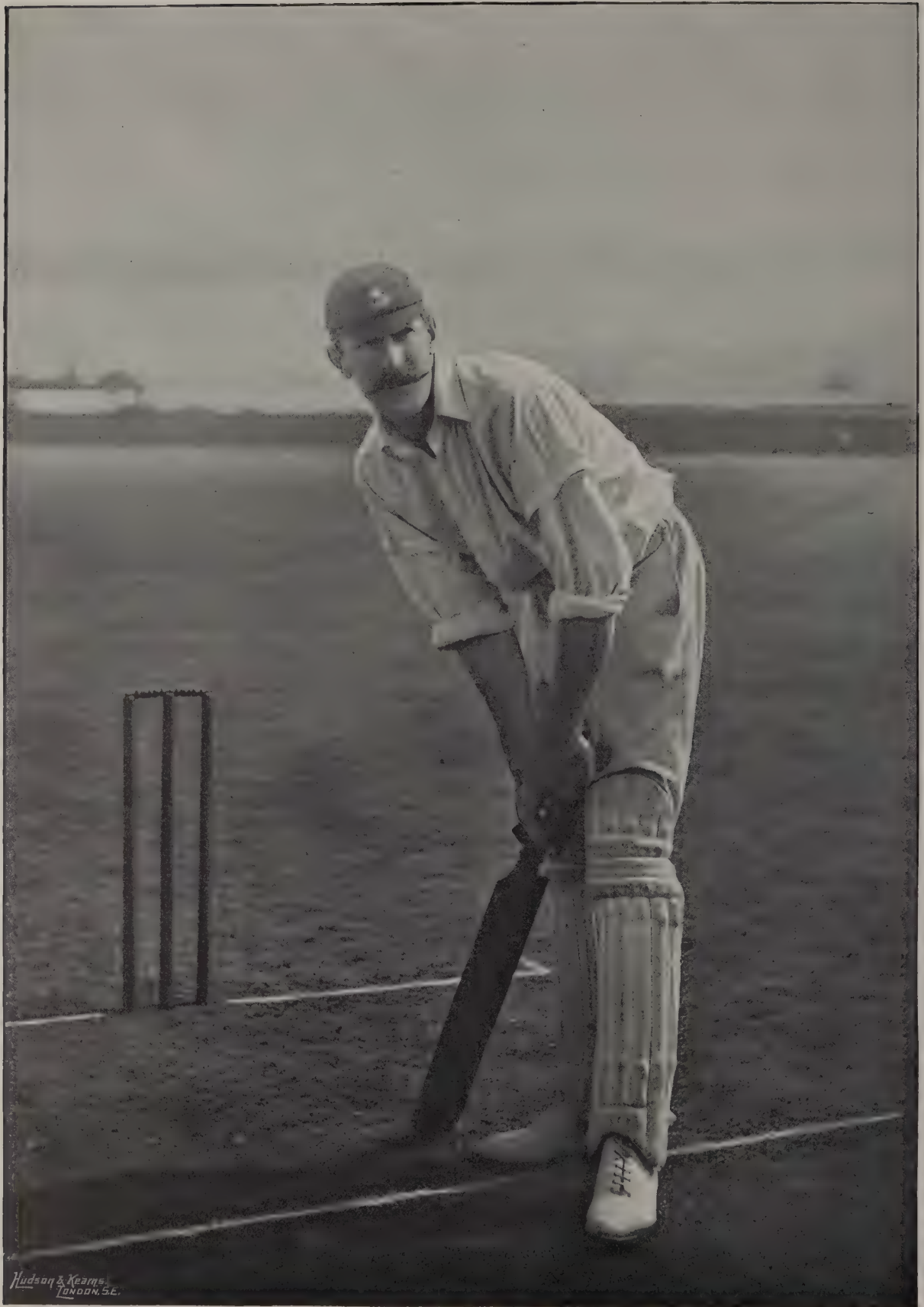


Photograph by HILLS & SAUNDERS, Oxford

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P. F. Warner

THOUGH he went up to Oxford in 1893, with all the advantages of an excellent record at Rugby, P. F. WARNER was not successful in getting his blue in either that or the following season. That he had shown his real form in the trial matches in either year, those who best knew his cricket refused to believe. His consistent scoring for Oxford so far this summer is a proof that they were correct in their judgment. In any case he has proved himself to be one of the most reliable rungetters in a rungetting side, and with anything like luck ought to be a useful addition to the batting strength of Middlesex. He plays in good style, and with plenty of hit all round the wicket scores freely off most bowlers. He represented Middlesex twice last year on the strength of his exceptionally high scoring for the Second Eleven against the Second Eleven of Kent.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & Co.,

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

*Yrs faithfully
F. Marchant.*

A TRIPLE Captain, of Eton, Cambridge, and Kent in succession, FRANK MARCHANT has played an important part in cricket during the last twelve years. In each grade, too, he has acquitted himself with equal credit. A free batsman even in his Eton days, he still enjoys the same reputation of a resolute and fearless hitter against every kind of bowling, scoring all round the wicket with equal confidence and ease. He has too, always been a good field, particularly in the Country. A thoroughly good judge of the game, and with plenty of tact, he has always proved himself to be a capable as well as a popular Captain. In Association Football he was not so very long ago known as a forward considerably above the average.

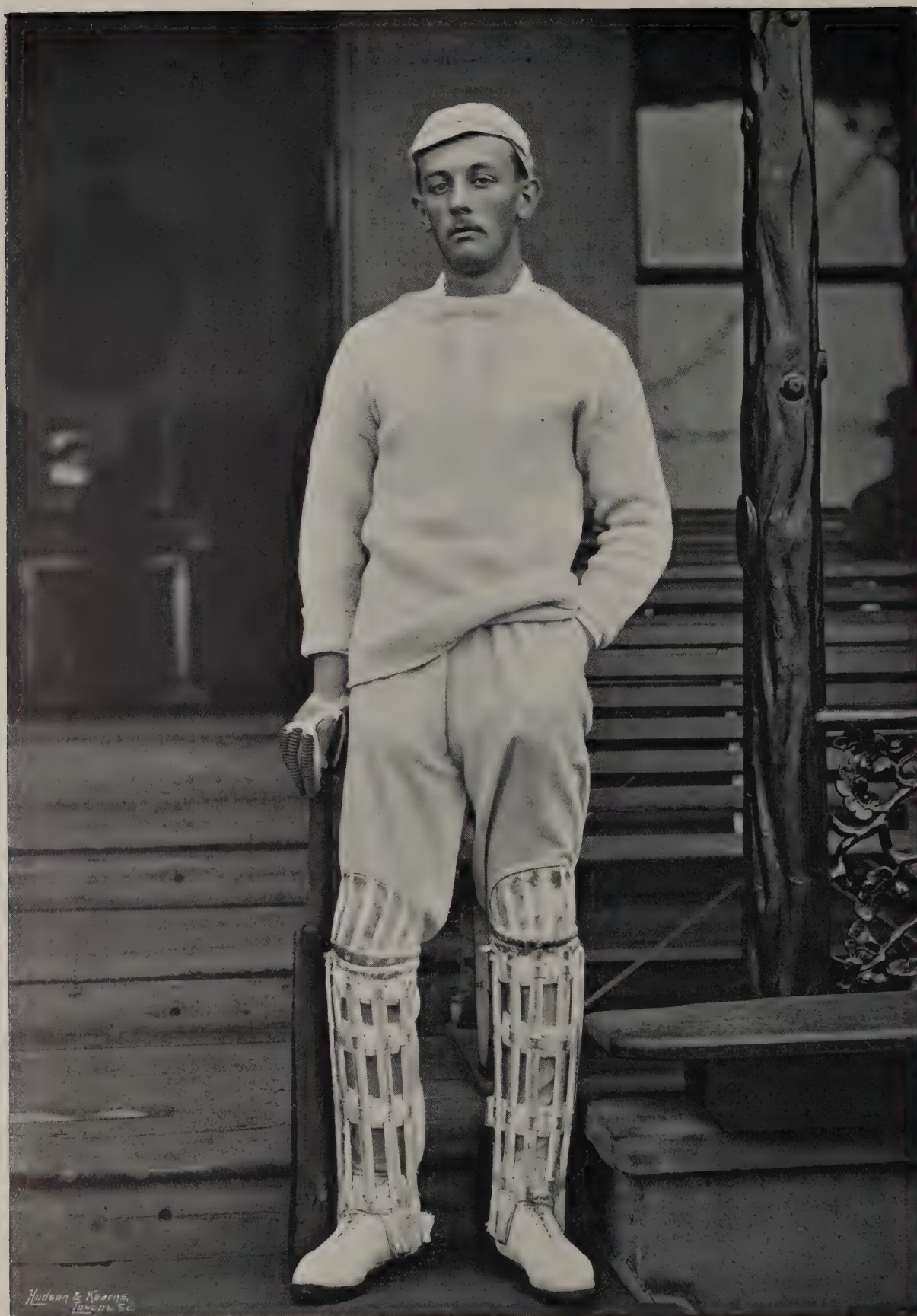


Photograph by HILLS & SAUNDERS, Oxford.

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F. A. PHILLIPS.

CONSISTENTLY good scoring in the preliminary matches at Oxford assured F. A. PHILLIPS a trial in the University Eleven of 1892. His record the previous summer at Rossall School had been of itself good enough to lead to the belief that he would acquit himself well in a higher grade of cricket. His first year at Oxford only partially justified these expectations. The following summer brought him even worse luck, and he failed to retain his Blue. It was only a momentary failure, however, and the last two seasons have proved him to be one of the most reliable batsmen at Oxford. His 78 against Cambridge at Lord's, in 1894, was a brilliant display, and this season he has certainly shown no falling off. A thoroughly safe bat, he makes runs all round the wicket and is a brilliant hitter when fairly going. His out cricket is also useful for he is a safe field as well as a change bowler.



Photograph by SYMMONS & THIELE,

60, Chancery Lane.

N. F. Druce

CAPTAIN at Marlborough College in 1893, N. F. DRUCE was the best all-round Cricketer of the year there. Going up to Trinity College, Cambridge, some high scoring in the early matches of last season secured for him a trial for the University, and, as subsequent events proved, a regular place in the Eleven. For some reason or other he failed to do himse'f justice, and it was only at the last moment that he got his blue. Still he acquitted himself better than the majority of the Cambridge batsmen at Lord's, and his first innings of 39 against Oxford was one of the best of a moderate exhibition. This season so far he has shown exceptionally good cricket, and should be very high up among the batsmen. With a capital style, he has plenty of freedom, and can hit well all round the wicket. Like his elder brother W. G., he is also an excellent field.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & CO.

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

W. Mc. G. HEMINGWAY.

AN excellent record at Uppingham School was the qualification W. Mc. G. HEMINGWAY possessed for a trial at Cambridge in 1893. The Freshmen that year were only a moderate lot, and HEMINGWAY was like the majority unsuccessful. Nor was he within measurable distance of his blue last year, for, although he played a useful innings of 39 (not out) for the Next Sixteen against the First Eleven he never got a trial. Meanwhile he had been tried for Gloucestershire, but here, too, with only partial success. This summer he was fortunate enough to get his Blue, and his 57 in the first innings of Cambridge was not only the highest score, but one of the brightest and most attractive displays of batting on the side in the Inter-University match. If he once gets used to the bowling he is sure to be dangerous, as he has plenty of strokes and can hit freely all round. In the field he is always reliable.



Photograph by HILLS & SAUNDERS, Oxford.

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Harold A. Arkwright

IN H. A. ARKWRIGHT the Eton Eleven of 1891 had one of the best Public School Cricketers of the year.

His all-round cricket was quite the feature of the Winchester match, for besides scoring 59 and 44 he took four Winchester wickets. Though unsuccessful in the Freshmen's match at Oxford, in 1893, he played two very useful innings for sixteen Freshmen against the Eleven a few days later, with, as the result, a trial in some of the University matches. Against the Australian Team his all-round cricket was particularly noticeable, but still he failed to get his blue either in that or the following year. Though singularly unsuccessful in the Inter-University match, his bowling throughout this summer has been of great use to Oxford, as shown by the fact that he got the largest number of wickets of any bowler.

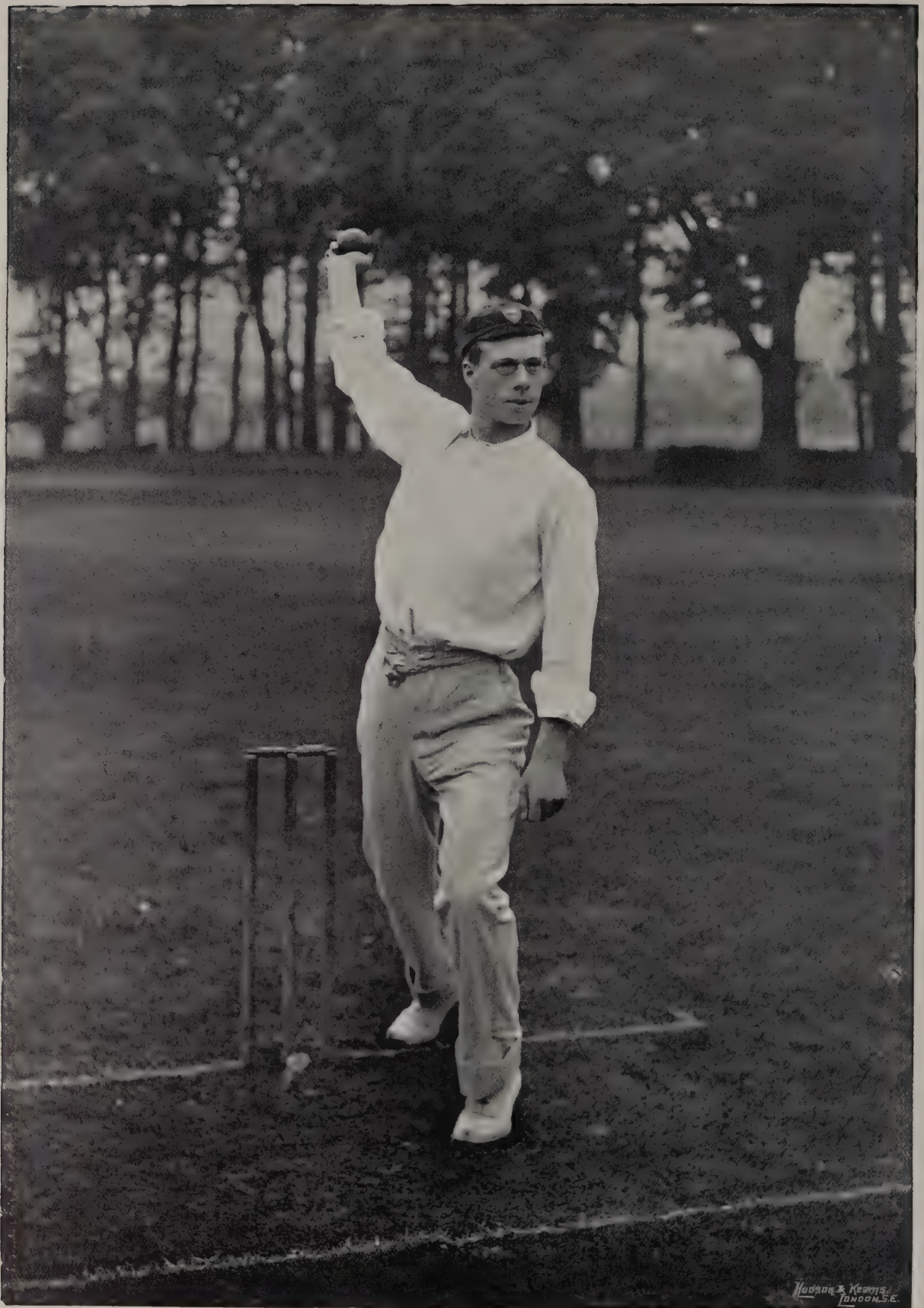


Photograph by E. HAWKINS & Co.,

72, 73 & 78, Preston Street, Brighton.

C. E. M. Wilson

ON his form at Uppingham, C. E. M. WILSON was quite one of the best all-round players in Public School cricket in 1893. As a bowler as well as a batsman he was equally successful. Three times in succession he scored over a hundred, and his average for the season was over ninety for eight completed innings. He was in fact a double first, as he was well at the head of the bowling averages, taking thirty-eight wickets at a cost of just under ten runs a piece. Though not quite so successful last summer, partly owing to ill health, he went up to Cambridge with a very high school reputation. If he did not realise this promise to the fullest extent in the recent Inter-University match, at all events his all-round cricket was of service to Cambridge. A batsman with strong defence, he can also hit on occasions. A fast right-handed bowler, he keeps a good length and knows how to vary his pace, as he showed in the Surrey match at the Oval this year, he can also bowl slow left hand. He is qualified to play for Yorkshire.



Photograph by STEARN & SON, Cambridge.

H. Gray

THE great lack in University cricket just of late has been in respect of the bowling. Last year, by common consent, Cambridge was particularly weak in this department. The great exception was H. GRAY, whose record was the best of, it must be admitted, a generally moderate lot. This year appearances indicate that the Cambridge Eleven will have to depend in a great measure on him to bear the brunt of the bowling. Being a local Cricketer, his success has been particularly popular at Cambridge. A fast round-arm bowler, he keeps an excellent length, and just at first batsmen frequently find him very difficult. Though pretty fast, he does not easily tire, as proved by the way he kept on during Surrey's long innings at the Oval in May.



Photograph by E. HAVKINS & Co.,

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton

R. A. Studd.

THE youngest of a brotherhood of Cricketers, whose names have been familiar as household words at Eton, Cambridge, and subsequently in first-class matches, R. A. STUDD, like C. T. and G. B. his seniors, has graduated with success on the Eton playing fields as well as on the University Ground at Cambridge, erstwhile known as Fenner's. Going up from Eton with a fair reputation in the Autumn of 1892, he took part in the Freshmen's match at Cambridge in the following year with only moderate success. His high scoring in the early matches this summer gave him a place in the University Eleven, which he had fairly earned, and which he continued to hold by consistently good cricket. With good defence he has also some hitting power, and when set is difficult to get out. In the field he is hardly out of place anywhere. In him Hampshire is sure to have a very useful addition to its Eleven.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & CO.

Yours truly C.B. Fry.

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

THE records of the last ten years fail to produce a more brilliant illustration of all-round excellence as an Athlete than that furnished in the person of C. B. FRY. His career at Repton School from 1888 to 1891 was a long succession of notable achievements in various branches of sport. His subsequent career has only served to develop his exceptional talents. A triple Blue at Oxford, having represented the University at Cricket, Association Football, and Athletics, he also just missed playing against Cambridge at Rugby Football, owing to an injury just previous to the match. Both as a sprinter and long jumper he did good service for Oxford at Athletics, and, indeed, he still holds the record for the Amateur long jump. As a Cricketer, he has improved very much on his school form. A useful medium pace bowler, he is a fine field also. As a batsman he has any amount of pluck, and as he hits well all round scores very fast when in the mood.



Photo by. R. W. THOMAS,

41, Cheapside.

C. C. Pilkington

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A RECORD of four seasons in Eton and Harrow matches does not fall to the lot of many Cricketers. The Eton Captain, C. C. PILKINGTON, is one of the exceptions. Appearing first at Lord's in 1892, his career as an all-round Cricketer at Eton has been one of unbroken success. In 1893 he not only tied for the second score against Harrow, but bowled, too, with some considerable success. Nor will his excellent cricket last year have been forgotten by those who witnessed the match. F. H. E. CUNLIFFE and he proved themselves to be two of the most prominent Cricketers Eton has sent to Lord's for a long time. An excellent bat with defence as well as hit, he is, in addition, above the average of school bowlers, varying his pitch and pace with great judgment. That his cricket has not suffered this year can be proved by the experience of the Eton and Winchester match in which he made 72 in his one innings, besides taking seven wickets for 94 runs.

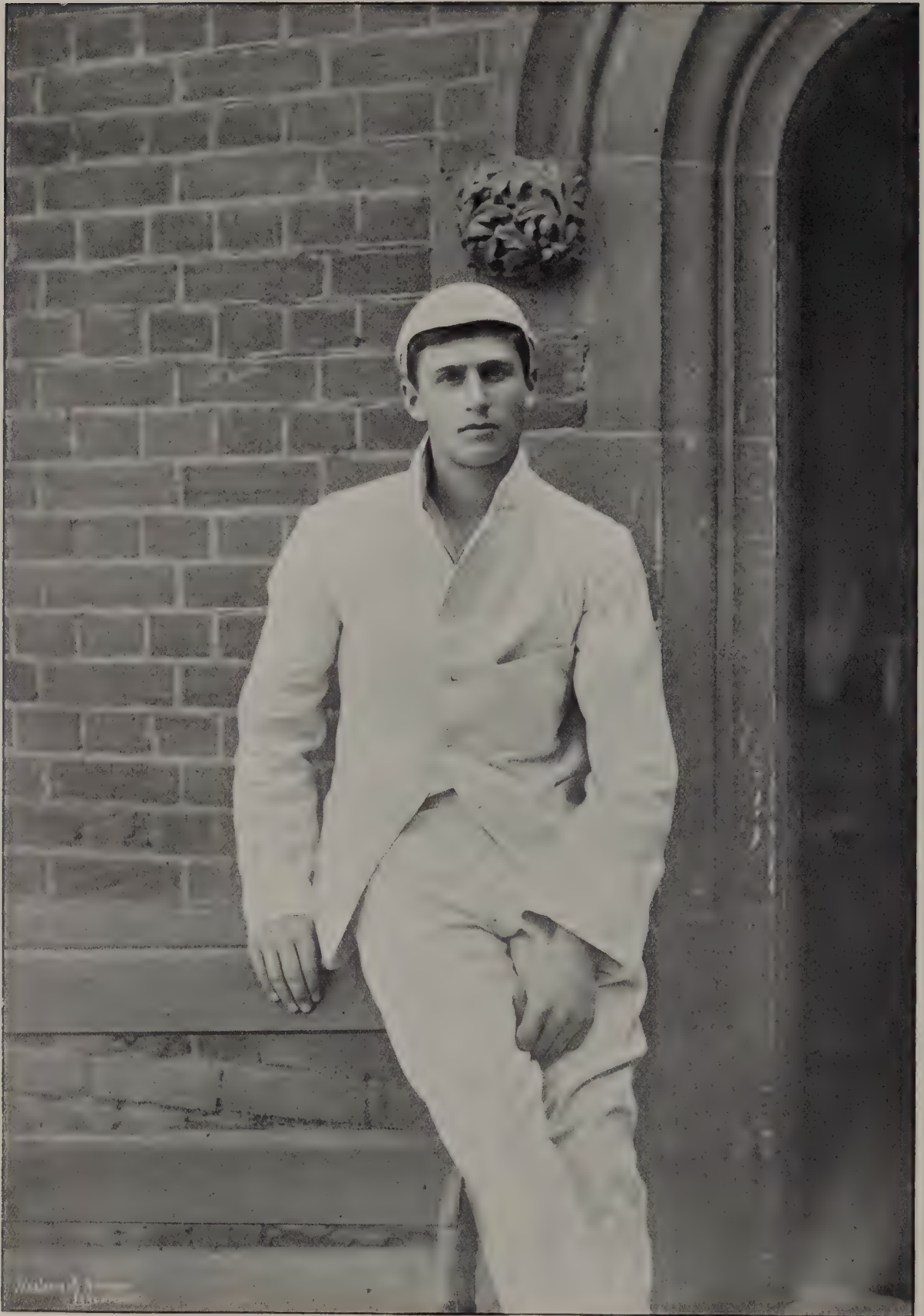


Photo by. R. W. THOMAS, 41, Cheapside.

A.B. Lubbock.

Copyright.—HUDSON & KEARNS.

LUBBOCK and LYTTELTON have been names to conjure with in Eton cricket as well as football for many years. The latest bearer of the name in the Eton Eleven is A.B., the young Cricketer who played such an excellent innings of seventy-two against Winchester lately. Last summer was his first year in the School Eleven, and he made a fairly good show at Lord's in the Harrow match. This season his cricket has, as was only to be expected, shown a considerable development, and if he should only be able to devote any great amount of time to the game, should train on into a first-rate player.



Photo by. R. W. THOMAS, 41, Cheapside.

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*3 is Truly
John H. Stogdon.*

HARROVIANS have had good reasons to be proud of the part the STOGDONS have played, not only in the school cricket but in other branches of Athletics. Nor is the family name likely to suffer in the keeping of the younger STOGDON, J. H. of that name, whom the regretted illness of G. P. GORE has placed this season in command of the Harrow Eleven. His first year (1893) at Lord's, was not a success, but last summer he made ample amends, and in fact he was the only batsman on the Harrow side who got double figures in each innings. This season, both as a Captain and an all-round Cricketer, he has deserved well of the school. An excellent bat, hitting well all round the wicket, he has scored consistently and bids fair to become a good player. In the field, particularly at short slip, he is very smart.



Photo by. R. W. THOMAS, 41, Cheapside.

Yr's Truly

Ronald F. Vibart —

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WITH an experience of three years in the Harrow Eleven, R. F. VIBART has naturally been of considerable assistance to the Captain, who is also completing his third season in the school team. In VIBART, indeed, Harrow has had these last two summers a useful all-round Cricketer. A batsman with a particularly neat style, even if he has not quite come up to expectations, he has in him the making of an excellent player. A very fair bowler, too, he has been of use in that department, though so far his success at Lord's has not been considerable. In the field he is reliable anywhere, and at third man in particular really good.

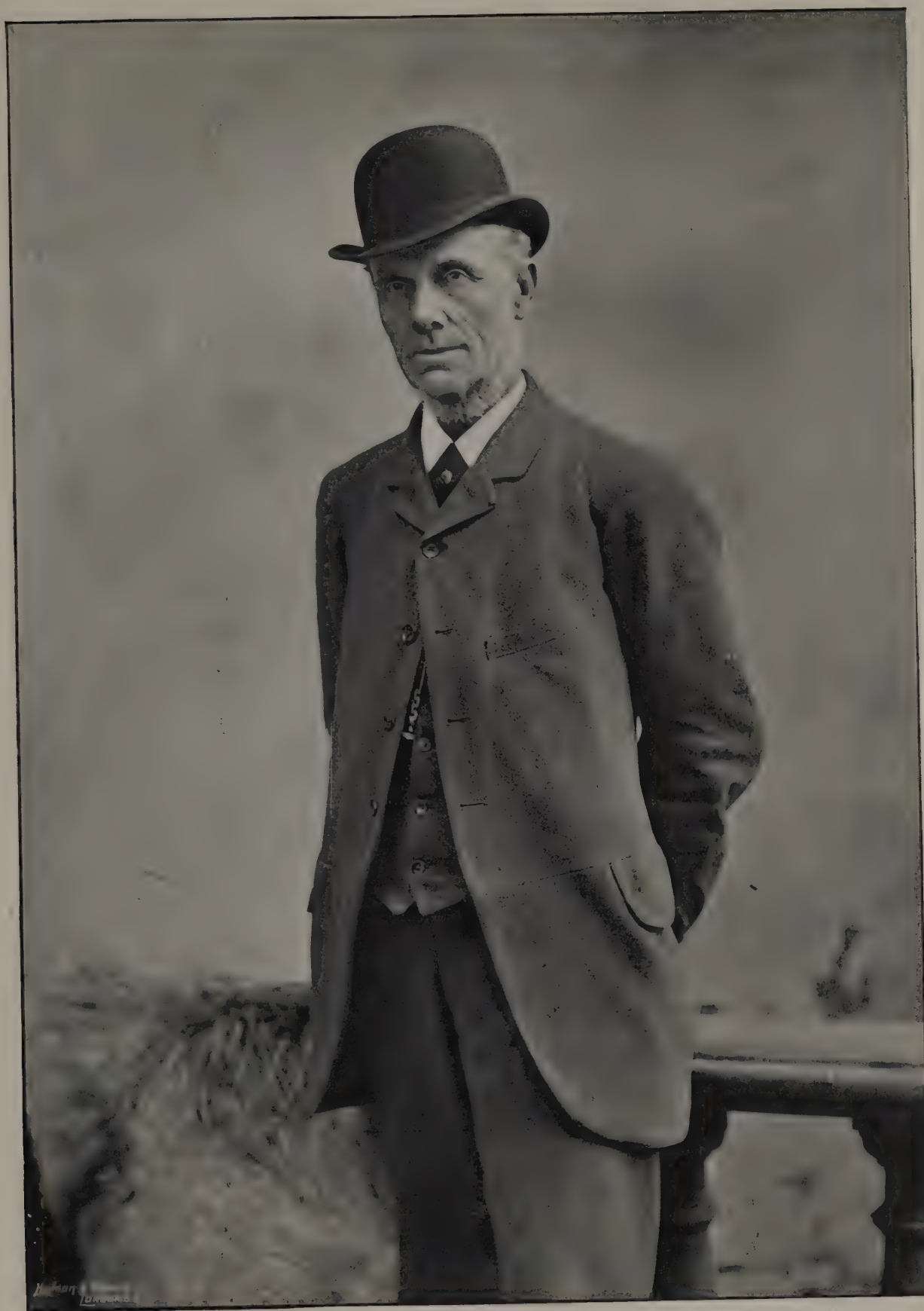


Photo by. R. W. THOMAS, 41, Cheapside.

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CARPENTER.

IN the early sixties, CARPENTER and HAYWARD represented, in different styles, some of the very best batting of the day. HAYWARD'S free and graceful methods were hardly less effective than the painstaking deliberation of ROBERT CARPENTER. The County of Cambridge at that time had the distinction of claiming three of the finest contemporary Cricketers of the period in HAYWARD, CARPENTER, and TARRANT. Of the three, CARPENTER had the longer career. For many years he was in the forefront of Cricketers taking part in all the representative matches. A batsman with remarkable defence, he played every kind of bowling with the same care and was always very difficult to get out. He was in addition an excellent field. For the last ten or fifteen years he has umpired in County Cricket, and in many of the representative matches with distinct credit.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & CO.,

32, 33 & 38, Freston Street, Brighton.

SHARPE.

THOUGH he bowled with marked success for the Colts of Notts more than once, SHARPE never had a trial in the County Eleven. Hopeless of getting a chance for Notts he secured an engagement at the Oval, with a view to a place in the Surrey Eleven in due time. He had no sooner qualified than he was included in the Surrey Team and with the best results from the first. For two years (1890 and 1891) he did really fine service for Surrey, and in the latter had the best bowling average. He went out to Australia with Lord SHEFFIELD'S Eleven, but like several other fast bowlers fared badly on the easy wickets out there. Only meeting with small success on his return, he dropped out of the Surrey Eleven to find a place in that of Notts, though only in a few matches. Since then he has not figured in first-class cricket. A fast bowler with a particularly easy delivery, he made the ball come back a lot occasionally, and on his day was remarkably effective. With a neat style he was also a very useful bat, and in the field was mostly seen to advantage.



Photo by. R. W. THOMAS, 41, Cheapside.

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J. Whitehead

FIRST tried as a Colt for Middlesex, WHITEHEAD met with only moderate success, and it was to the Warwickshire Authorities that he owed his introduction to County cricket. It was as recently as 1893 that he first came into real prominence. PALLETT, SHILTON, and he bore the brunt of the bowling for Warwickshire that summer, and his figures were of the best of the trio, showing sixty-nine wickets for an average cost of just over fifteen runs. His remarkably effective bowling contributed in a great measure to Warwickshire's brilliant victory over Surrey at the Oval in the commencement of 1894, one of many good performances to his name last summer. This year the wickets have been all in favour of the batsmen, but in the middle of the season he was more than once very effective. Generally a good length, he has also a good break from the off, and is at times very difficult to play. On occasions, too, he has shown that he can bat fairly well.



32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

A Peel

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

FOR fifteen years PEEL has been an important personality, not only in Yorkshire cricket but in English Elevens in what the Australians are wont to call the "test matches." Succeeding another left-handed slow bowler of exceptional skill, PEATE, he proved his ability so unmistakably at the outset that his position in the Yorkshire Eleven has never been in danger. During the last ten years or more no English Eleven would have been considered complete without him. He has also been to Australia more than once, and in fact is almost as well known on Australian as on English cricket Grounds. A left-hand slow bowler with a very easy action and always an excellent length, he requires very careful playing, particularly as he varies his pace and pitch with judgment, and moreover gets a lot of work on the ball at times. He also bats left handed, and has been almost worth playing for his batting alone as he has excellent defence and is very difficult to get out. In addition he has always been and still is a splendid field.



Hudson & Kearns,
LONDON S.E.

Photograph by R. W. THOMAS,
41, Cheapside, London, E.C.

A. Woodcock.

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THE last two years have brought WOODCOCK, of Leicestershire, prominently to the front as one of the most dangerous of the fast bowlers of the day. An engagement in America prevented his helping the County as a rule till the end of June, so that a place was obtained for him on the Ground Staff at Lord's. This ensured Leicestershire the benefit of his regular help, and with the best results as his success this year has shown. His bowling against Surrey at the Oval was remarkably effective, as it was a little later against Notts at Leicester. Taking a long run and putting his whole body into his bowling, he sends the ball in as fast as and perhaps faster than any bowler of the day. When he is on the spot he is almost unplayable. A good bat on occasions, he is also a reliable field.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & CO.,

32, 33 & 34, Preston Street, Brighton.

Yours truly
A. S. Paul

AN Irishman by birth, PAUL first came into prominence as a Cricketer in local matches at Nottingham. A residential qualification for Lancashire gave him, some six or seven years ago, the chance of a trial for that County. At first his success was partial, and he only found an occasional place in the Lancashire Eleven. During the last two seasons, however, he has shown more of his real form, and he took part in most of Lancashire's matches in 1894, with, on the whole, marked success. This season his batting has been of great service to the County, and more than once his cricket has been of a very high order. With every advantage in height, he has also plenty of power, and in addition to good defence drives well. He bowls at times with effect, but wants a little more life in the field. In his time he was decidedly above the average as a Rugby Football Player.

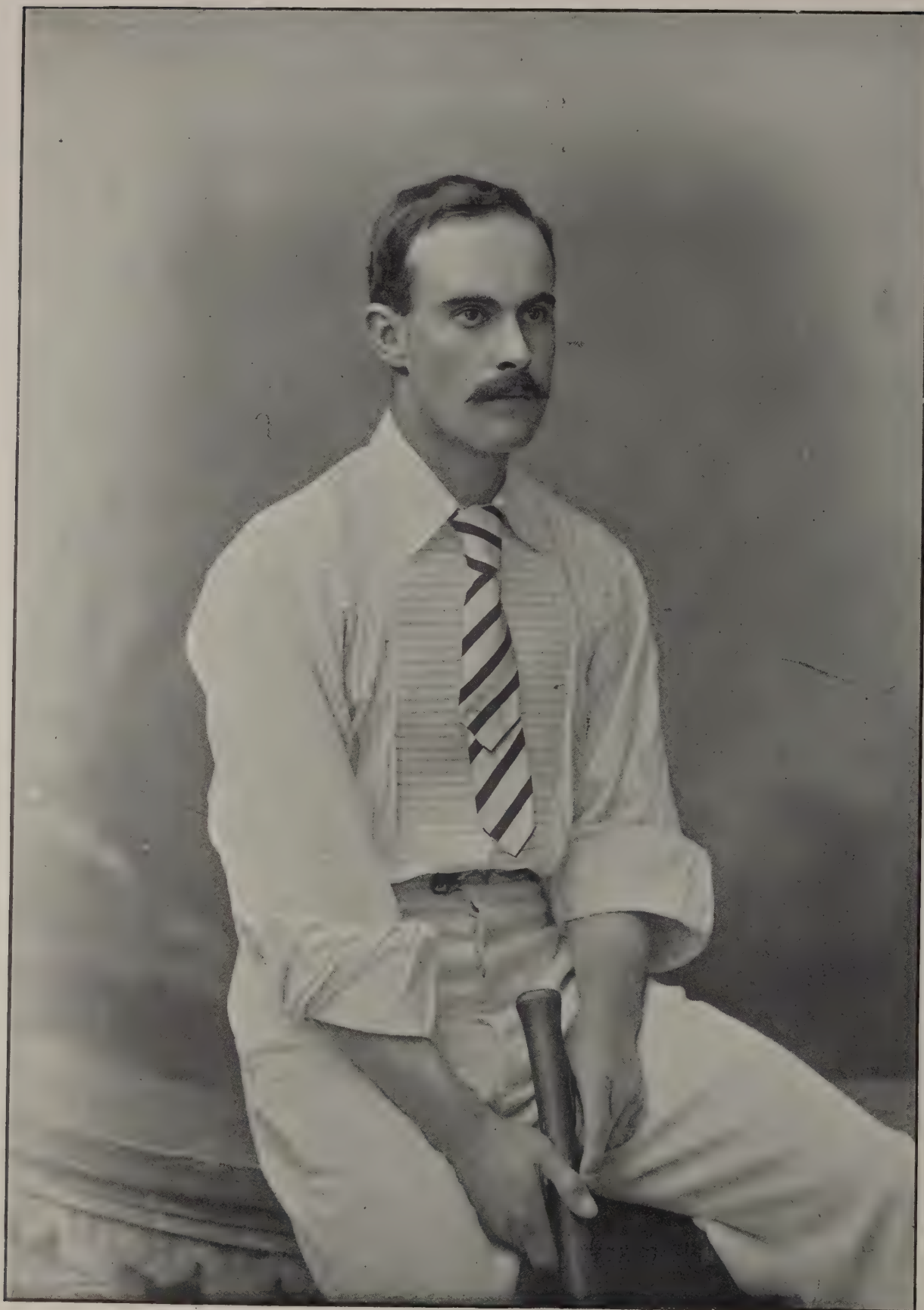


Photograph by R. W. THOMAS,
41, Cheapside, London, E.C.

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W. Mead

ESSEX cricket has been much indebted for its successes of late years to its three able bowlers, Mr. NORTHGIFT, PICKETT, and MEAD. Of the trio, certainly not the least useful, is the last named. A medium pace bowler, he has been quite in the forefront during the last three or four seasons. Some of his performances for Essex have been quite out of the common, *e.g.*, against the Australian Team, at Leyton in 1893, when he took seventeen of twenty wickets. A bowler with great command over the ball, he gets a good deal of work on at times, and always requires careful watching. In the field, too, he is very reliable, and by no means to be despised as a batsman, as he has shown on several important occasions at a crisis. He has been engaged for some years as a ground bowler at Lord's.

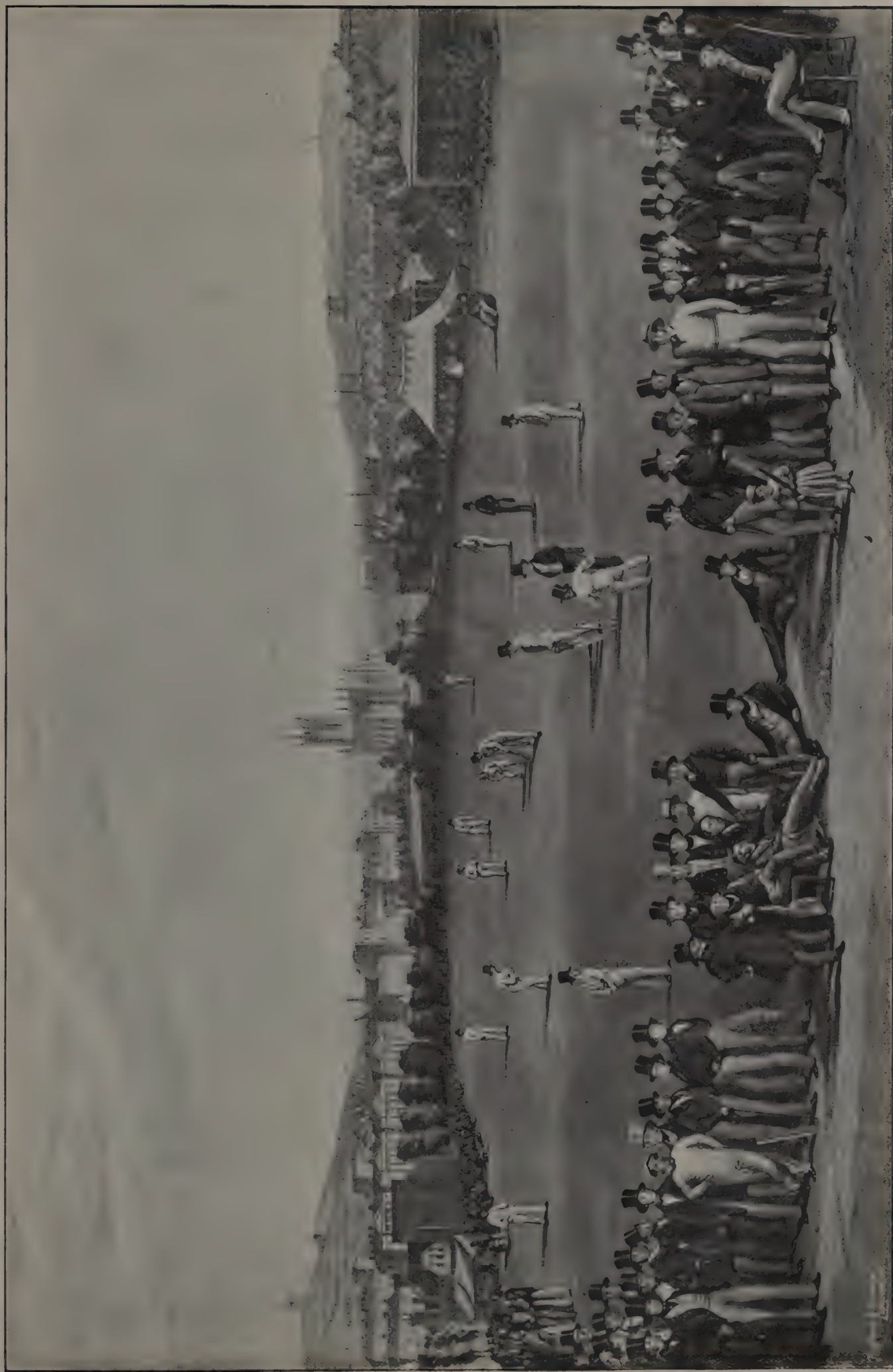


Photograph by E. HAWKINS & CO.,

22, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

Yours truly
J. Le Fleming

AN excellent all-round athlete, J. LE FLEMING, like his brother, made his mark effectively as a Cricketer. At Tonbridge School, and subsequently towards the latter part of his stay at Cambridge, he showed himself to be considerably above the average, both as a batsman and a field. For Kent, he has been even more successful. The only regret is that professional duties prevent him assisting the County more often. Batting with confidence as well as judgment, he is a fast run getter when set. He is also a fine field. He won a double Blue at Cambridge, representing the University at Rugby Football and over Hurdles. He won the Amateur Championship at Hurdles in 1887, and the Figure Skating Championship in Switzerland in 1893-94.



“The Cricket Match between Sussex and Kent at Brighton.”

From an Old Print Published in May, 1849, by W. H. Mason, King's Road, Brighton (now E. Hawkins & Co., Preston Street).



Photograph by R. W. THOMAS.
41, Oldspire, London, E.C.

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Yours faithfully
H. R. Bromley Davenport

THE name of BROMLEY DAVENPORT has been honourably known in connection with field sports for more than one generation. The younger of the two brothers, H. R. of that name is better known in cricket than the elder, whose best record, perhaps, was in Association Football. Both at Eton, and subsequently at Cambridge, H. R. showed himself to be a bowler of very much the average. Not of the most robust health, and under the disadvantage of playing in spectacles, he has been rather heavily handicapped as a Cricketer. Still, his left-hand fast bowling has been particularly effective, and though he is apt to tire rather easily, he has often been singularly successful, as he has a high delivery, and, in addition, makes the ball get up quickly. He bowled with great success for the English Amateurs in the West Indies during the Winter.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & CO.,

32, 33 & 34, Preston Street, Brighton.

J. Douglas

A YOUNGER brother of A. P. and R. N., who had both played for Surrey by the right of residence, J. DOUGLAS also graduated first at the Oval for the Gentlemen of Surrey. A birth qualification, gave him the opportunity of an invitation to assist Middlesex, which he accepted. His success at Cambridge University had confirmed the promise he had shown at Dulwich College, so that Middlesex secured in him an all-round Cricketer considerably above the average. His best score of last year was his 119 for Cambridge against Sussex, but both for Cambridge University and Middlesex he has been of use in batting as well as bowling. A batsman with defence as well as hit, he is also a useful left slow round arm bowler, and one of the very best outfielders of the day, being a safe catch.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & CO.

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

W. BRUCE.

FOR grace and elegance of style it would be difficult to name a batsman the superior of WILLIAM BRUCE, the Australian Cricketer. Representing Victoria in Inter-Colonial cricket at an early age, he came over to England in 1886 with the Fifth Australian Team as one of the best of the many good players in the Colonies. On this first trip he was out of luck and his play was rather a disappointment in the face of the high reputation he deservedly enjoyed at home. Though once here since, his best performances have been in Australia, where for some years he has been quite one of the first batsmen. A left-handed bat, he plays the ball hard at all times, and to a neat style adds great powers of hitting. Moreover he is not only a brilliant field but a useful slow bowler. Australia has produced few better all-round Cricketers. As a captain, he has had few if any superiors among Australian Cricketers.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & Co.,

32, 33 & 34, Preston Street, Brighton.

Charles Ill. Fox

THOUGH he played once while he was at Westminster School for Surrey, a residence of several years in India prevented his reappearance in first-class cricket until the summer of 1888. Qualified then by residence for Kent, he took his place in the County Eleven, retaining it, to the distinct advantage of the County for several seasons. Latterly he has not been seen in important matches, but still scores very heavily in club cricket, as his many big innings, particularly for the Crystal Palace C.C. prove. To good defence he adds plenty of hitting power, and rarely fails to make runs. A medium pace bowler, he did also good service for Kent in this capacity. Even now, though in his 37th year, he is still a good back at the Association Game of Football.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & Co.,

32, 33 & 38, Pye-ston Street, Brighton.

H. GRAY.

W. W. LOWE.

F. MITCHELL.

H. MADDIOTT

J. BURROUGH.

W. G. DRUCE (Captain).

W. HEMINGWAY.

N. F. DRUCE.

C. E. M. WILSON.

E. B. SHINE

R. A. STUDD.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & Co.,

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

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|-----------------|----------------------|---------------------------|------------------|
| R. P. LEWIS. | F. H. E. CUNLIFFE. | J. C. HARTLEY. | H. A. ARKWRIGHT. |
| F. A. PHILLIPS. | H. D. LEVESON-GOWER. | G. J. MORDAUNT (Captain). | C. B. FRY. |
| | P. F. WARNER. | | H. K. FOSTER. |
| | | | G. O. SMITH. |

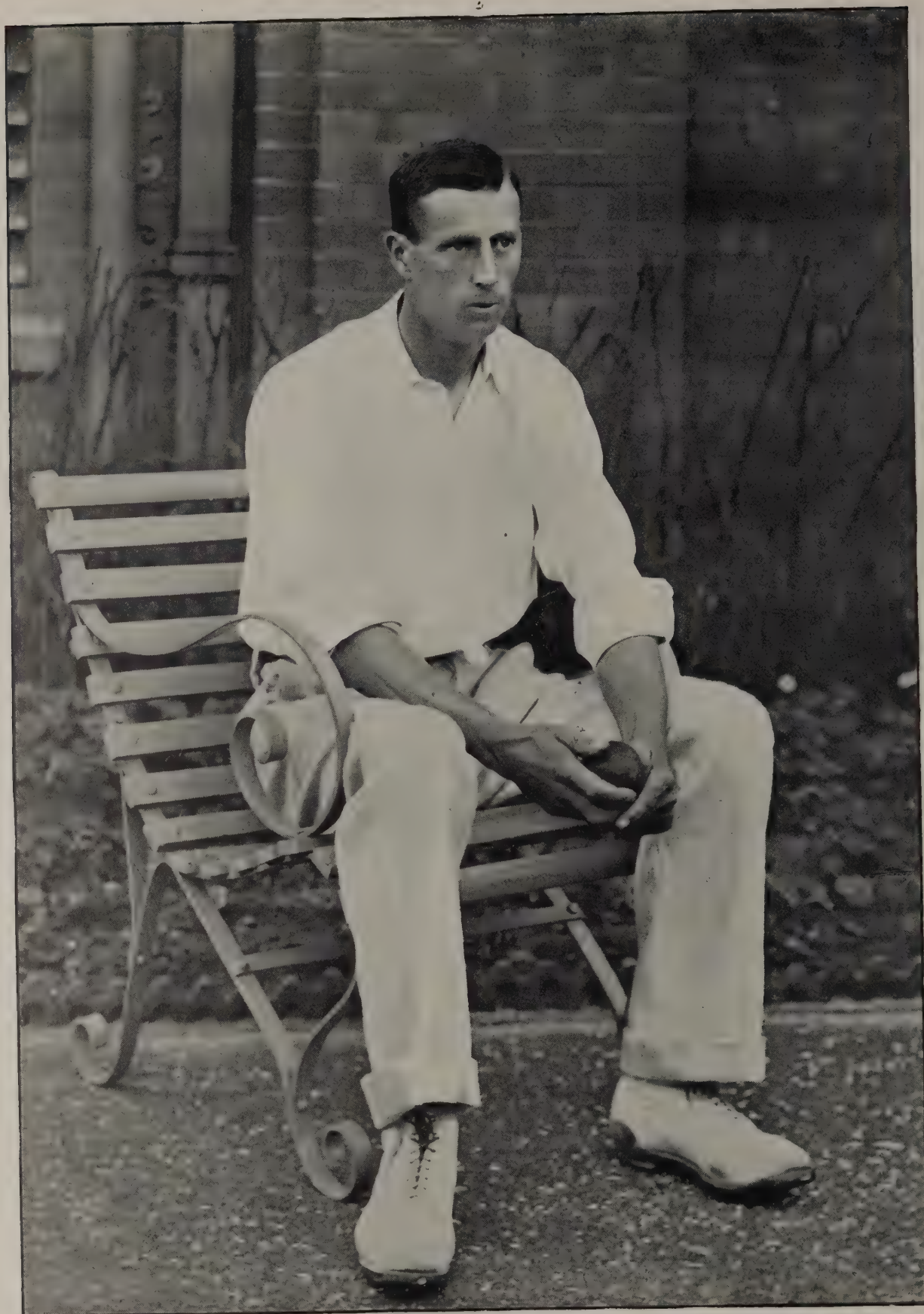


Photo by. R. W. THOMAS, 41, Cheapside.

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*Yours Truly
W. Murch*

IF his record has not been one of exceptional brilliance, Gloucestershire has none the less profited to no small extent during the last few years by MURCH'S all-round cricket. Tried first for the County in 1889, he has done useful work, more especially as a bowler. His best season was in 1893, when he took sixty-three wickets, the most of any bowler on the side. Last summer he was hardly as successful, either with bat or ball, though he only shared in the general failure of the Gloucestershire Team. A fairly fast bowler, he gets a lot of work on the ball at times, mostly from the off. As a batsman, hits freely when he gets set, and in addition is by no means a bad field. He is now engaged with the Wiltshire Club.



Photograph by R. W. THOMAS,
41, Cheapside.

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*Yours truly
Robt. A. Thoms.*

IN his time an excellent all-round Athlete, ROBERT THOMS' reminiscences of sport of all kinds would make a very interesting volume. There have been few figures better known on English cricket fields during the last thirty years or more. In his youth a good player, his name has been familiar as a household word, not only among English but also among Australian Cricketers, as a Umpire without fear and without reproach. With a practical knowledge of the game in all its details, he has officiated not only in the principal Inter-County matches, but in the test games between England and Australia as well as in the more important Public School matches, and always with the same character for absolute fairness. Deservedly popular with all classes, he has won golden opinions from all conditions of Cricketers by his strict impartiality, his independence, and his conscientious discharge of a position requiring tact as well as firmness.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & Co.,
32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

WARDALL.

YORKSHIRE, three years ago, had few better all-round Cricketers than WARDALL. A two years' engagement at the Oval had shown him to be a useful hardworking player, but little more. The better class of cricket he got subsequently with the Yorkshire Eleven brightened his play considerably, and in 1892 he was of distinct use to the County, not only as a batsman but on occasions as a bowler. Several times he scored very heavily, and that year against Gloucestershire he played three innings of over a hundred for the County. He was, indeed, not only at the head of the batting averages that season, but also took twenty wickets at by no means a heavy cost. During the last two years he has dropped out of the Yorkshire Eleven. A very watchful bat, he rarely took a liberty with any bowling, and consequently his wicket was never an easy one to get. If not a particularly smart field, he was very often of use in the field with his slow bowling on which there was considerable work.



Photograph by HILLS & SAUNDERS,
Oxford.

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G. R. Bardswell.

G. R. Bardswell.

A RECORD of increasing success as a bowler during his three years in the Uppingham Eleven assured G. R. BARDSWELL of a good trial as a Freshman at Oxford last year. Fortunately for him he was seen at his best in the early matches. The University Eleven was not over well supplied with bowling, so that he was fortunate enough to get a favourable opportunity for showing his real capacity. In him, too, the Oxford Eleven of 1894 had one of its best all-round players. During the season he took forty wickets, and his bowling in Cambridge's second innings was one of the very best features of the Inter-University match. Later in the season he assisted Lancashire and with considerable success. This summer an injury has, unfortunately, prevented him from playing to the distinct loss of the game. Very tall, his height has been of great use to him as a slow bowler, and on certain wickets he has been most effective, getting a lot of work on to the ball. A capital field anywhere and a free bat, he is a very useful all-round Cricketer for any side.



Photograph by R. W. THOMAS,
41, Cheapside.

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A. LORRIMER.

THOUGH not able to play regularly for Leicestershire, the few occasions on which A. LORRIMER has represented the County have been enough to show the stuff of which he is made as a Cricketer. With a high reputation already in local matches, he made his mark effectually in County cricket some three or four years ago by a very well played score of over a hundred against Surrey at Leicester. Since then he has only taken his place in the Leicestershire Eleven occasionally, although the few appearances he made last year were sufficient to show how useful he would have been as a regular member of the Team. A batsman with a free style, he gets runs fast when he has got used to the bowling and the ground. He is also an excellent field.

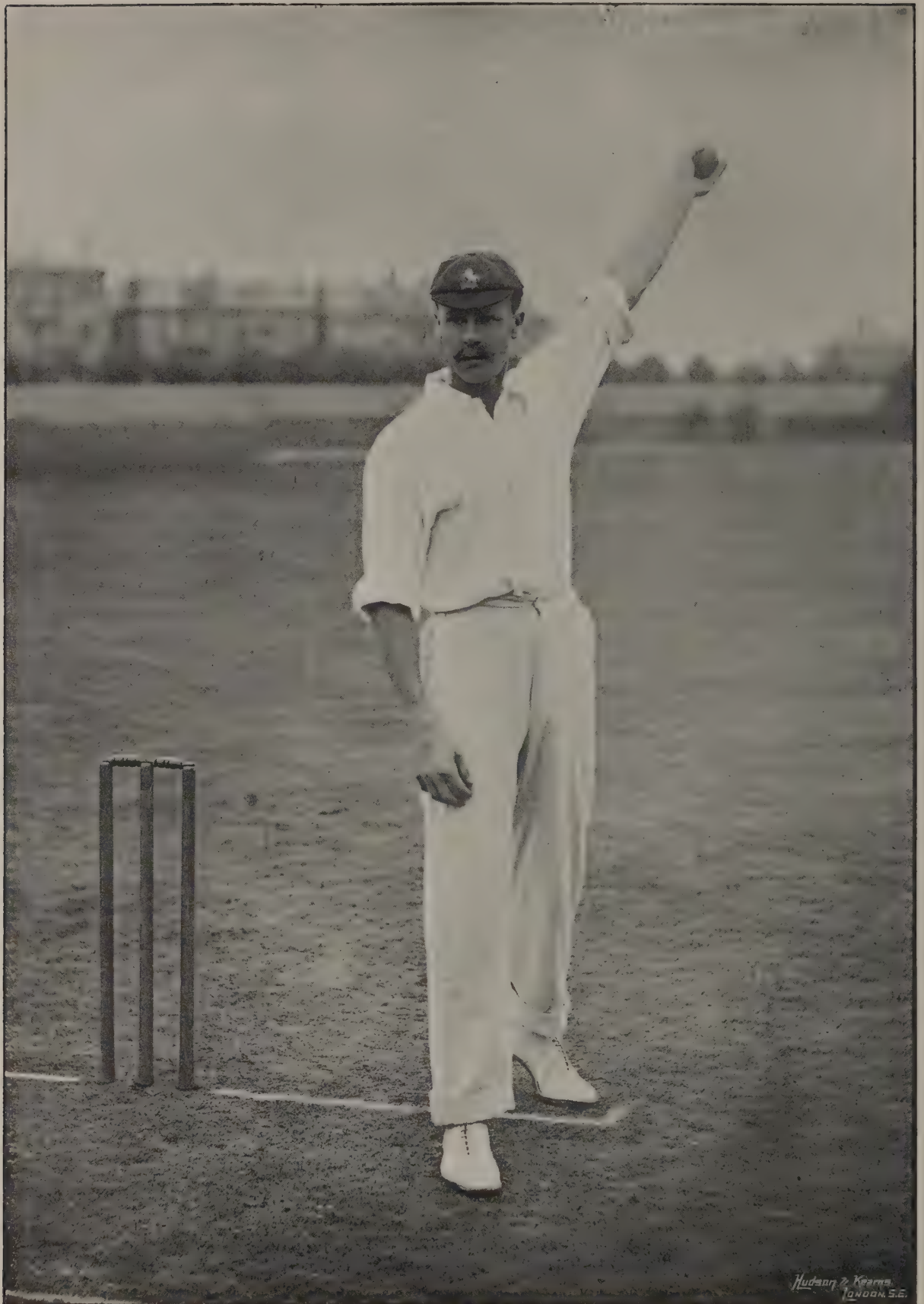


Photograph by R. W. THOMAS,
41, Cheapside.

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Yours truly
M. a Woof

THOUGH for the last few years his duties as Coach at Cheltenham College have kept him out of County cricket, it is open to doubt whether even now Gloucestershire would not be materially strengthened by the addition of WOOF'S bowling. For some ten years he did yeoman service to Gloucestershire cricket, and at one time he was the mainstay of the Eleven as a bowler. At his best, indeed, there were few better men of his own particular style, in the South of England at any rate. Left-hand slow, he kept a good length generally, and with a pitch to help the ball he was very difficult, as he was able to get some work on. Left-handed also as a batsman, he frequently made runs when most wanted. In saving them, too, he did his part well, being a very fair field.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & Co.,
32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

W Wright

ANOTHER Cricketer who has left Notts to do good work for another County, WALTER WRIGHT had been a useful member of the Nottinghamshire Eleven for some time, before an engagement at Maidstone induced him to qualify in due course for Kent. As an all-round Cricketer, he had from the first been above the average. One incident in particular in his Notts career will be remembered by many. It was in 1883, in the Gloucestershire match at Trent Bridge, when he was in a part of all the three days and carried his bat through the innings. Since he has qualified for Kent, he has been one of its best all-round players. A left-handed medium pace bowler, with a curl in the air, he is very deceptive. A steady bat (right hand) and a splendid field. One of the very best sprinters at one time, and winner of two Sheffield handicaps.



Photograph by R. W. THOMAS,
41, Cheapside.

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Yours Truly

J. P. Whiteside

ORIGINALLY tried for Lancashire, WHITESIDE migrated to Leicestershire, with the full consent of the Authorities at Manchester, with a view to qualify for Leicestershire, then much in want of a wicket keeper. That he has filled that responsible position with credit the records of Leicestershire cricket during the last three or four years will bear witness. With any amount of pluck he stands up to every kind of bowling, and with the same confidence, and if not demonstrative as the manner of some wicket keepers is, he is eminently safe, and as a rule very few mistakes are registered against him. If few scores of any account have been recorded to his credit, he has frequently shown himself to be a useful batsman at a crisis.

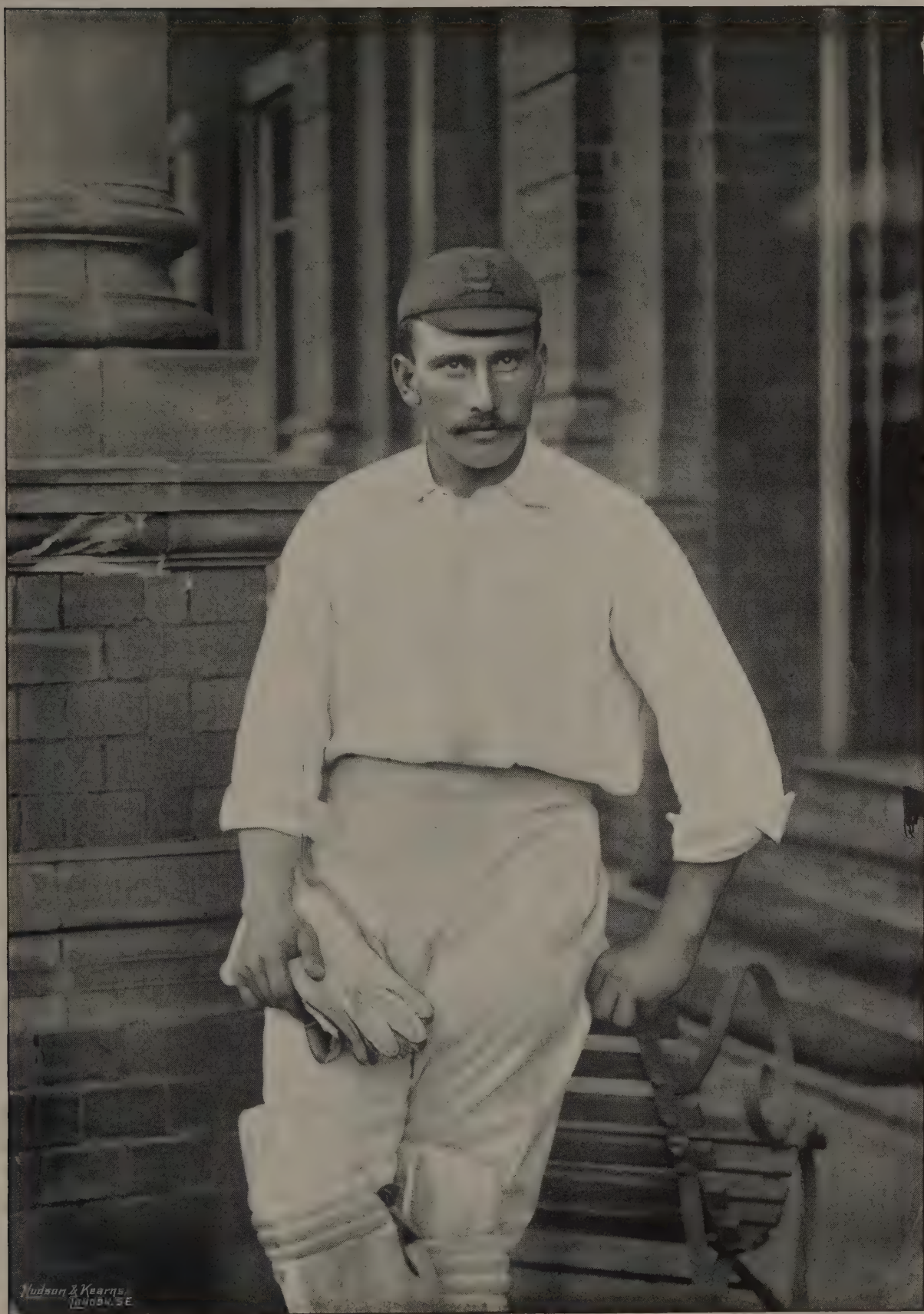


Photograph by R. W. THOMAS,
41, Cheapside.

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Yours faithfully
Arthur T. Kemble

THOUGH just lately the heavy strain of County Cricket has compelled him to give up first-class matches, for a time at all events, Lancashire has not, nor have the Amateurs, a better wicket keeper at the present time than A. T. KEMBLE. An old Cheltonian, he was a prominent figure in Liverpool cricket for some time before the Lancashire Executive had occasion really to give him a trial, such a master of the art of wicket keeping as PILLING being then available. The pluck with which he stood up to a bowler like MOLD, however, was quite good enough to prove his capacity. For several years he kept wicket for Lancashire with marked success, besides representing the Gentlemen more than once. A fair bat at times. Was one of the best Rugby forwards in England in his time, and played against Scotland several years.



Photograph by R. W. THOMAS,
41, Cheapside.

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Four Times

V. Russell

IF not originally meant for a wicket keeper, RUSSELL took to that responsible position so kindly when the occasion arose, that the Essex authorities were only too willing to give him the opportunity of showing his fitness for the post. That he has acquitted himself well, with two such fast bowlers as Mr. KORTRIGHT and PICKETT to take, in any case speaks highly for his pluck. Of this he has any amount, and indeed, considering the character of the bowling to which he has had to keep, he has been fortunate in maintaining his position with so few interruptions. At times, too, he has proved himself to be a useful bat, and always does his best however the game is going.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & Co.,
32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

Yrs sincerely
O. G. Radcliffe

THE moving spirit in Wiltshire cricket at the present time, to O. G. RADCLIFFE belongs the rare distinction of having played for three different Counties in turn. His first trial was with Somersetshire, which he left to identify himself with the County of the GRACES under a new residential qualification. His all-round cricket for some years was of great use to Gloucestershire, and as late as 1893, he was one of the best all-round players in the Gloucestershire Eleven. The formation of a County Club for Wiltshire gave him the opportunity of helping the cricket of his native County, and he has already done a lot of good work to perfect its organisation. A batsman with great freedom, he scored very fast when in the mood, hitting all round well without any regard to style. A slow round-arm bowler with a lot of work, he was at times also successful with the ball.



Photograph by R. W. THOMAS,
41, Cheapside.

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R. W. RICE.

ANY success that has attended Mr. R. W. RICE in first-class cricket, must, in some measure, be ascribed to the hearty encouragement he has received from Mr. W. G. GRACE. Singularly, too, while he has failed at Oxford to fulfil the promise of his early form for Gloucestershire, he has rarely failed to score and score fairly well for his County. His unwearying defence has been indeed of great service to the Eleven, and some of his performances, particular in 1892, were out of the common. Though in residence at Oxford for three years, he only succeeded in getting his Blue in 1893. A batsman with remarkable defence, he is a great trouble to bowlers, as he watches the ball closely, and rarely takes a liberty.



Photograph by H. A. CHAPMAN.

High Street, Swansea.

*Yours faithfully
Charles P. Lewis*

A HISTORY of Athletic Sports in South Wales would include, as one of its chief figures, the triple Oxford Blue, C. P. LEWIS, of Llandovery. One of the best Athletics the Principality has produced, he is still a useful all-round Cricketer. A member of the Oxford Cricket Eleven of 1876, he had meanwhile for two years done good service for the South Wales C.C., which he Captained in succession to Sir J. T. D. LLEWELLYN, from 1878 to 1886. Besides obtaining his cricket Blue in 1876, he also represented the University in the Sports as well as in the Rugby Football Match in the same year. As a Rugby Footballer he was quite in the front rank, doing duty for Wales in Five International Football Matches between 1882 and 1884. C. P., as he is familiarly known, is a household word in South Wales.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & CO.,
32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

F. E. LACEY.

SOME ten years ago there were few better batsmen, certainly none more attractive in style, than Mr. F. E. LACEY. Educated at Sherborne School, he subsequently got his "blue" at Cambridge, and at a period when the University Eleven were decidedly above the average. Subsequently he did brilliant service for Hampshire, Captaining the Eleven when the County was struggling to reassert itself. For a few years he was one of the highest scorers in County cricket, and one of his big innings—his 323 (not out) against Norfolk in 1887—will not readily be forgotten. Latterly he has been rarely seen in first-class cricket, though he has this year once assisted Hampshire. Over six feet in height and with commanding style, he is an excellent type of the free bat. With plenty of hits and great power, he scores fast all round the wicket. A good field, he has also been of use at times as a slow bowler.



Photograph by HILLS & SAUNDERS, Oxford.

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CUNLIFFE.

ON his form in 1893 as well as 1894, there were few better Public School Cricketers than F. H. E. CUNLIFFE, of Eton. Last year his all-round cricket was one of the most striking features of the Eton and Harrow match. In addition to a capital score of thirty-two he took thirteen Harrow wickets at an average cost of just over seven runs. His excellent show on that occasion was alone sufficient to assure him a thorough trial at Oxford this summer. Unfortunately an injury to his head handicapped him considerably in the earlier matches, and though he obtained his Blue he was hardly seen to advantage, certainly not in the Inter-University match. As an all-round Cricketer he has yet to be seen at his best. A left-handed bowler, he mixes his bowling with skill, and on wickets more in favour of the ball than they have been this year, is pretty certain to do well. By no means a bad bat, he is also a fine field.



*Photograph by E. HAWKINS & CO.,
32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.*

MEE.

UNTIL quite lately the Notts Eleven have rarely been without a fast bowler of really good class. For a time it looked as if MEE had come to supply the evident want in Notts cricket of a faster type of bowling than that presented by ATTEWELL, FLOWERS, or BARNES. Some three or four years ago, too, he was very successful at times and on some few occasions he did really good service. Latterly he has been lost to County cricket, and Notts is still looking out for a capable bowler of any pace. Very fast, and with a fairly easy delivery, with a wicket to help him MEE was very difficult. A lack of variety was, perhaps, his only fault.



Lord's Cricket Ground.—Eton & Harrow Match, July 12th, 1895.

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Photo by. R. W. THOMAS,
41, Cheapside, London, E.C.

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*yours Truly
Lees Whitehead*

TWO WHITEHEADS have lately been tried in the Yorkshire Eleven, the one LUTHER the other LEES. It has been the latter's misfortune rather than his fault that he has not been able to secure a permanent place in the Yorkshire Eleven. The all-round strength of the side during the last two or three years is the only explanation of his absence. This year he has been tried on more than one occasion and with fair success. Always a useful fast bowler, he has improved considerably as a batsman of late, and is now decidedly above the average as an all-round Cricketer. So the authorities at Lord's have found him, although it must be admitted his engagement on the Ground Staff of the Marylebone Club has done much to improve his play.



Photograph by LAFAYETTE, Manchester.

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TYLDESLEY.

THOUGH one of the latest acquisitions to the Eleven, TYLDESLEY has made his mark already in Lancashire cricket. Born at Worsley, he has for the last two or three years done great service for the Little Lever Club in local matches. His first opportunity in connection with Lancashire was with the Second Eleven against the Second Eleven of Surrey, at the Oval, last June, and his brilliant hitting on that occasion was one of the best features of a run-getting match. His introduction into the First Eleven of Lancashire was hardly less successful. In his first match against Gloucestershire, and at Manchester he carried out his bat for an excellent score of thirty-three, and a week later at Birmingham did a really fine performance, carrying out his bat for 158 against Warwickshire. On the form he has already shown he ought to be of decided use to Lancashire, as he is a free batsman with plenty of confidence and hitting power, as well as a good field.



Hudson & Keatinge
London, S.E.

Photograph by E. HAWKINS & CO.,

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

*Yrs truly
G. O. Smith*

THE record of G. O. SMITH at Charterhouse, in 1891, would have been good enough to assure him a trial in University cricket. But his performances the following season were even more remarkable. His score of 229 against Westminster in 1892, ranks as one of the best, if not the best, innings in an Inter-School match. Still, though he showed to advantage in the Freshmen's match at Oxford in 1893, he only played once for the University that summer. He was not fortunate enough, indeed, to get a good chance of showing his real ability as an all-round Cricketer till this summer, when he fairly earned his Blue by his consistently effective play. A batsman with excellent defence, he can also hit on occasions, having a particularly good off drive. Besides being a smart field he is also a fair change bowler. As a Footballer he has gained the highest honours at the Association game, having played for England v. Scotland.



Photograph by R. W. THOMAS,

41, Chéapside, London, E.C.

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A. PIKE.

SHERWIN'S retirement from the position he had held for so many years in the Notts County Eleven, gave an opportunity last year for a young Cricketer who had acquitted himself very creditably in the Spring in the Notts Colts' match as a wicket keeper. The discovery of A. PIKE, of Kegworth, was a fortunate one for the Notts Executive. His immediate introduction into the County at any rate was attended with marked success. His place was secured and he has already made for himself a name as one of the rising wicket keepers of the day. Strong and active, he has any amount of pluck withal, and as he is particularly quick, he has not yet perhaps reached his best. Can also bat on occasions, as he showed against Yorkshire at Trept Bridge last year. Unfortunately an injury has prevented him assisting the County latterly this season.



Photograph by HILLS & SAUNDERS, Oxford.

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R. P. LEWIS.

BY general consent of the critics the wicket keeping of the young Wykehamist, R. P. LEWIS, was one of the most striking features of Public School Cricket in 1893. Were any proof of his ability wanting even in his Winchester days, it would be found in his presence in the Surrey Eleven at the end of the same season. The Oxford Eleven last year was in want of a wicket keeper so that LEWIS came to their assistance most opportunely. Both in 1894 and 1895 he did good service to the University in his capacity as stumper, though his hands have compelled him to stand down more than once this summer. Still at his best he is considerably above the average of amateur wicket keepers, as he is very quick in getting the ball to the stumps and has any amount of pluck.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & CO.,

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

W. W. Read

FOR over twenty years the name of W. W. READ has been one to conjure with in Surrey cricket. He was still in his teens when he first represented the County early in the seventies, and with a promise which time has more than fulfilled. Since he began to play for Surrey regularly, twenty years ago, he has been one of the best all-round Cricketers of the day, second only at his best, perhaps, as a batsman to W. G. GRACE. His record for Surrey has been a long succession of brilliant performances. The Gentlemen, too, have had in him one of their most reliable players, and he has scored well for England several times. Twice he has visited Australia with English Teams, and the last combination which toured in South Africa had him as its Captain. With capital defence he has great power, hitting all round the wicket with equal skill. At point, too, he has had few and far superiors, and at times, he has bowled lobs with success. An Athlete of many parts, he has been a proficient at Football and Skating, and was also in his time a fairly good walker.



Photograph by SYMMONS & THIELE,

60, Chancery Lane.

*Yours very truly
Lucius H. Gwynn.*

IRISH by birth and education, L. H. GWYNN'S cricket has been learned exclusively on Irish grounds. St. Columba College and Dublin University are, between them, entitled to the credit of his cricket training. That they did their work well, his brilliant record for Dublin University is the best evidence. His all-round cricket, during the visit of the University Eleven to England this summer, impressed some of the authorities at the Oval so strongly that he was invited to represent the Gentlemen against the Players on the Surrey ground. A brilliant success it was, too, as those who saw his first innings of eighty can attest. Watching the ball carefully he has a lot of strokes, and playing the game thoroughly takes a lot of getting out. But besides this he is a very useful medium pace bowler as well as a fine field. He played back for Ireland in the three Rugby International matches of 1893-94, so that he has also a high reputation as a Footballer.



Photograph by R. W. THOMAS
41, Cheapside, London, E.C.

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J. B. Wostinholm

FOR twenty years or more the Secretary of the Yorkshire County Club, Mr. J. B. WOSTINHOLM, has been an influential personality, not only in Northern but in County cricket generally. Athletic Sports of all kinds have found in him a keen supporter, as his long and honourable connection with the Bramall Lane Ground at Sheffield has fully testified. Cricket and football in particular in Sheffield owe very much to him, for he has been a central figure and played an important part in their development. As Secretary of the Sheffield United he helped to lay the foundation of the prosperity of that club, last winter one of the best in the First Division of the Football League. A thorough worker as well as a capable organiser, he has been particularly well qualified to occupy the responsible position he has so long held, as Secretary of one of the largest and most influential of County Cricket Clubs.

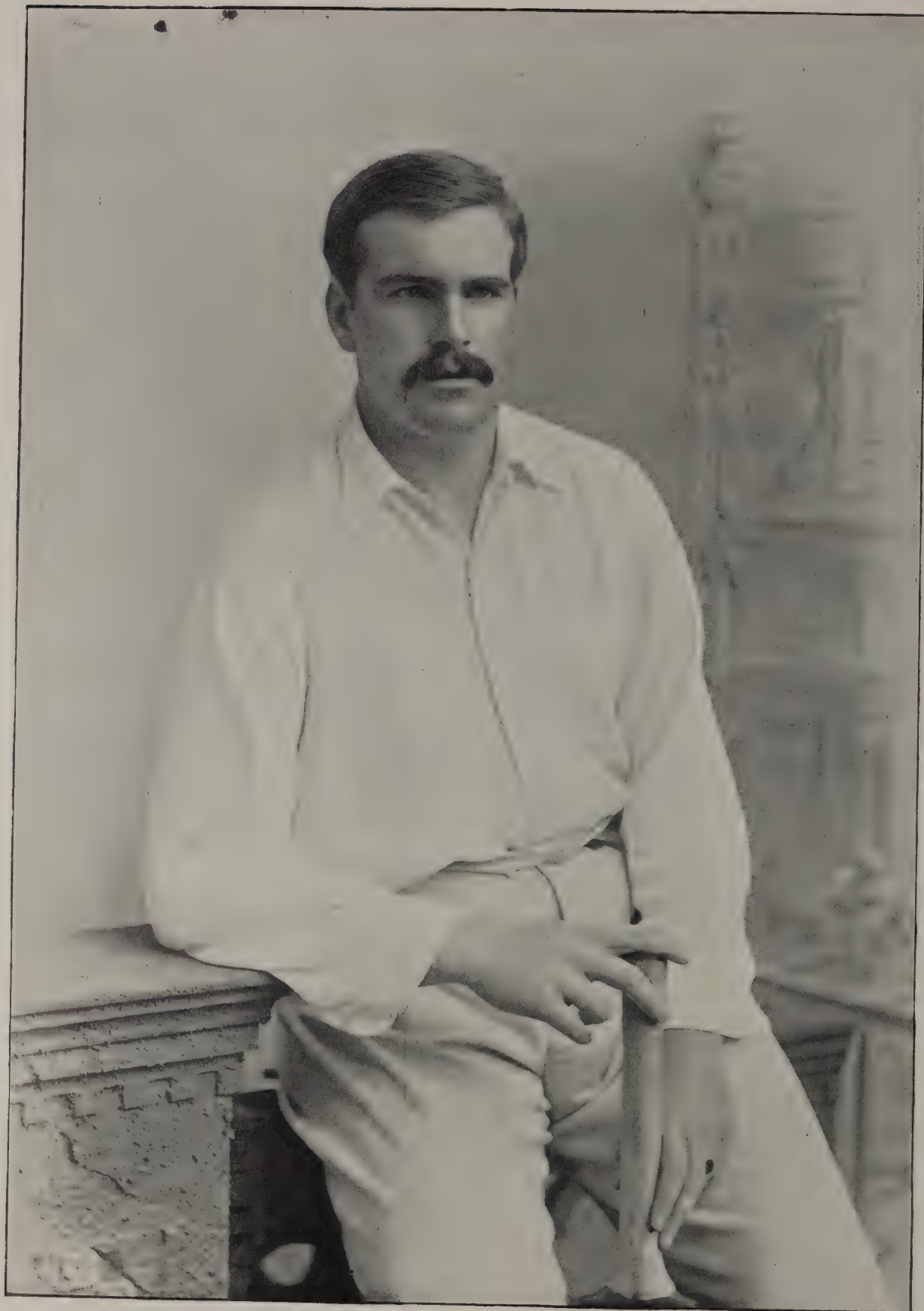


Photograph by R. W. THOMAS,

41, Cheapside, London, E.C.

*Yrs truly
Archie Maclaren*

A BRILLIANT batsman in his Harrow days, A. C. MACLAREN made a name for himself on his first introduction to County cricket with a score of over a hundred against Sussex. The records of Lancashire during the last four or five summers have placed him year after year in the forefront of the players of the day. Nor will his brilliant performances with Mr. STODDART'S team in Australia last winter be soon forgotten. His return to England brought him fresh honours, and his remarkable innings of 424 for Lancashire against Somersetshire at Taunton in July broke the previous record for the best individual score in a first-class match held by W. G. GRACE since 1876 by 80 runs. A batsman with great pluck he plays all bowling with equal confidence, and when set scores very freely all round the wicket; in addition he is a fine field. He has Captained the Lancashire Eleven lately with considerable success.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & CO.,
32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

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*Yrs sincerely
J Burrough.*

THE Shrewsbury Eleven of 1892 included two all-round Cricketers of promise, both of whom were destined to play a useful part in University cricket. One was J. BURROUGH, who did good service for Cambridge this summer. Both in 1893 and 1894 he had been tried in the University Eleven, but without hardly sufficient success to justify the authorities in giving him his Blue in either year. This summer he was fortunate enough to come off in some of the earlier matches, and with a fair amount of success to retain his place throughout the season. A useful bat with plenty of hit if required, he is generally a fast scorer. A medium pace bowler with a lot of work he is often very effective, requiring close watching. In addition he is a capital field at point.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & CO.,

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

C. A. SMITH.

KNOWN as "ROUND THE CORNER SMITH," by reason of the peculiarity of the run he takes in the act of delivering the ball, C. A. SMITH has had a varied experience, as he has played cricket in Australia and South Africa as well as in England. Charterhouse, Cambridge University, and Sussex were the three stages of his English cricket. With Major WARTON'S Team in Africa, as well as with SHREWSBURY'S combination in Australia, his record as an all-round Cricketer was of the best. A fast round-arm bowler with a high delivery, and one not easy to watch, he was generally successful, and on wickets that helped the ball at all, particularly so. With a considerable advantage in height, he had also a neat style as a bat, and as he played the ball hard, and never lacking pluck, he was generally safe for runs, hitting freely all round the wicket. He was one of the best forwards at Association Football for some years. On the Stage he is also making a name for himself.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & CO.,

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

TROUP.

GLoucestershire cricket, according to all appearance, had found a young player of great promise eight years ago when W. R. TROUP was introduced into the County Eleven. A score of sixty-two against Yorkshire was a pretty good performance for a first year. Nor was this form belied in the following season. On the contrary, his defensive cricket proved of use on several occasions, and the earlier matches of the year he was of great use. Service in India kept him out of County cricket till last summer, and then he was a little out of luck. A batsman with unwearied defence, he would in all likelihood have developed into a really good bat had he been able to keep his place in English cricket. As it is he is decidedly above the average as a bat as well as a field.



Photograph by R. W. THOMAS,
41, Cheapside, London, E. C.

M. Chapman.

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IF not a particularly attractive player, CHAPMAN'S batting has still been of great use to Leicestershire during the last three or four years. Though he did not play in all the County matches of 1893, he was high up in the batting averages that year. Indeed he rarely failed to get runs, and his steady play was of distinct use to the County on more than one important occasion. Nor has his cricket since then shown any signs of falling off. On the contrary it has shown a considerable development, and this season he has played several excellent innings when runs were needed. A watchful bat, he takes no liberties, and his defence, if at times excessive, is none the less useful. His out cricket, too, has merit, as he is a good field as well as a fair change bowler.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & Co.,

GENTLEMEN, 1895.

G. J. MORDAUNT.
E. SMITH.
A. E. STODDART.

SIR T. C. O'BRIEN.
G. MACGREGOR.

J. R. MASON.
DR. W. G. GRACE (Captain).
C. B. FRY.

N. F. DRUCE.
J. A. DIXON.

F. S. JACKSON.

PLAYED AT LORD'S, JULY 8th, 9th and 10th.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & CO.,

PLAYERS, 1895.

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

WARD, A.
ABEL.
DAVIDSON.

RICHARDSON.

MOLD.

GUNN (Captain).

SUGG, F. H.
STORER.

PEEL.
HAYWARD.



SUSSEX COUNTY GROUND, HOVE.

Photo by E. Hawkins & Co. Brighton.



SOMERSET COUNTY GROUND, TAUNTON.

Photo by A. S. Petherick, Taunton.



OLD TRAFFORD GROUND, MANCHESTER.

Photo by Mudd & Son, Manchester.



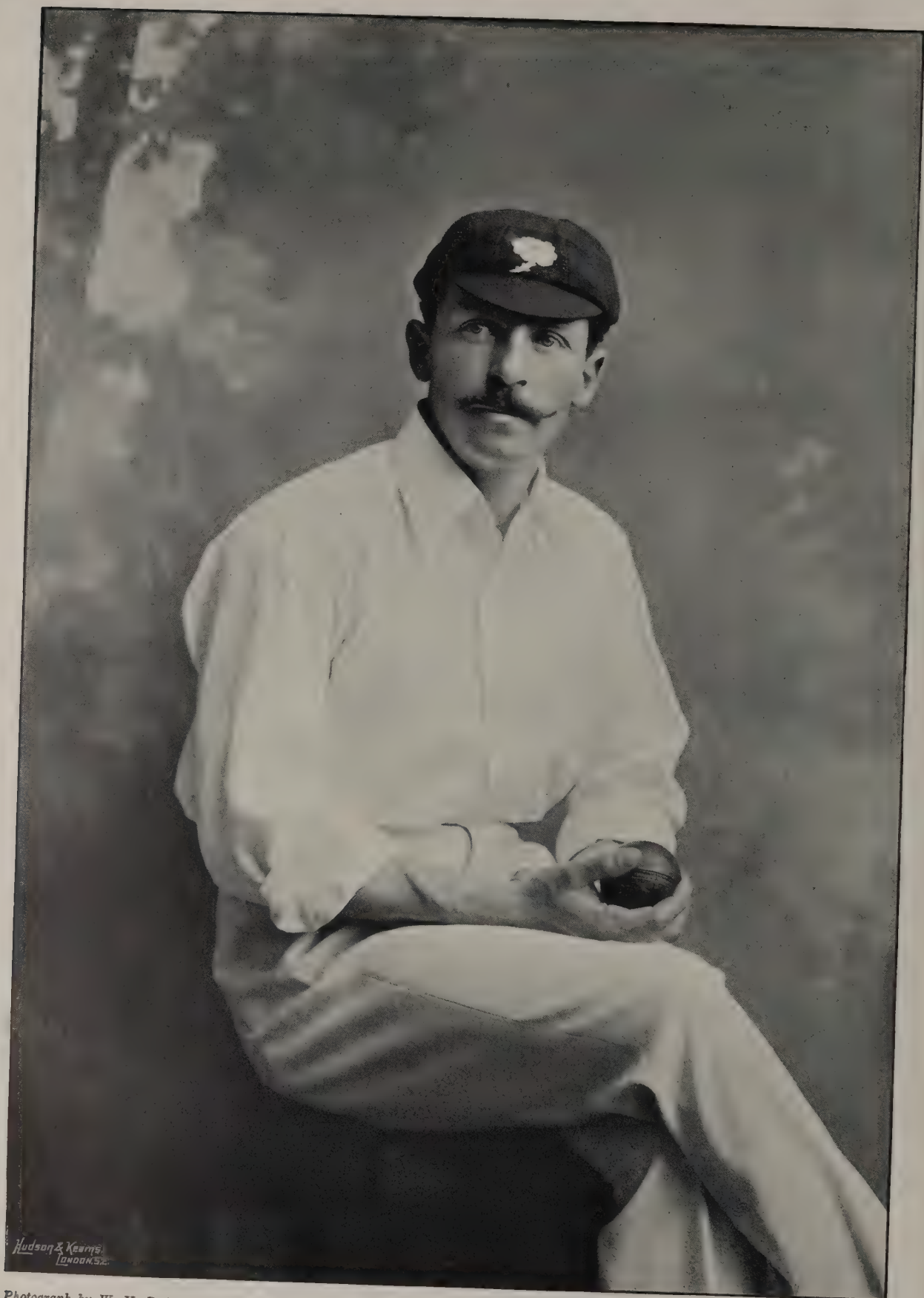
Photograph by MIDWINTER & Co., Bristol.

Copyright—HUDSON & KEARNS.

yours truly

C L Townsend.

THOUGH only just down from Clifton College; C. L. TOWNSEND, a son of a well-known Gloucestershire player, FRANK of that name, has none the less a high reputation among the younger school of Cricketers of to-day. Clifton College cricket in 1893 and 1894 was, in a great measure, a record of his successes as an all-round player. In the first of these years, too, he had made a brilliant début in Gloucestershire cricket. Then only seventeen, he bowled with such success as to lead to the greatest hopes for the future. These, too, have been fully realised, so far as his bowling is concerned, as his brilliant performances in Gloucestershire's later matches this summer will attest. A slow round-arm bowler, he is able to make the ball break either way, and on any wicket he wants very careful watching. His score of 95 for Gloucestershire v. Somersetshire, in May, warrants the belief that he will develop into a good batsman as well.



Photograph by W. H. PARKINSON, Bradford.

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*No longer.
Frankie Milligan*

YORKSHIRE has so many advantages in the number of its cricket centres, that it is always able to have a constant supply of promising Cricketers as the older players retire. At the present time there are several who only come into the Eleven at intervals quite worthy of a regular place, among them may be mentioned Mr. F. W. MILLIGAN, who has done good service to the County on several occasions during the present summer, both as a bowler and batsman. Though he went to Eton he went abroad after a short stay there, so that his cricket has been learned since. He is a useful player and would not be out of place in any side, as he is a very straight fast bowler, a likely batsman with a great variety of strokes, as well as an excellent field.



66, Chancery Lane.

ESSEX.

Photograph by SYMONS & THIELE,

- | | | | | | |
|-------------|-------|------------------|-----------------------|----------|----------------|
| BURNS. | MEAD. | ARMOUR (Scorer). | C. MCGAHEY. | PICKETT. | RUSSELL. |
| F. L. FANE. | | C. J. KORTRIGHT. | H. G. OWEN (Captain). | | G. F. HIGGINS. |
| | | | | | CAPDENIED |



Photograph by LAFAYETTE, Manchester

Copyright—HUDSON & KEARNS.

W. C. Hedley

THOUGH to Marlborough College belongs the credit of Capt. HEDLEY'S early training, it was his record with the Royal Engineers which really ensured for him a trial in first-class matches. Somersetshire was fortunate, too, to find in him an Amateur considerably above the average as an all-round Cricketer. It is not, indeed, overstating his ability to place him high up among the Amateur players of the day. In every department he has acquitted himself with credit. A batsman with plenty of resolution, and with no lack of hits, he makes runs quickly when thoroughly in. But it is chiefly as a fast round-arm bowler that he has made a name. When the ground gives him any help he is very dangerous, as his delivery is high and he generally keeps a good length.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & CO.,

32, 33, & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

A. O. Jones

BEDFORDSHIRE Grammar School laid the foundation of the cricket education of A. O. JONES, of the Notts County Eleven. Without any great influence to help him, he won his way into the Cambridge University Team by sheer merit. Even then it was perhaps as much to his fielding at short slip as to anything else that he got his Blue. For Notts, during the last few years, he has distinguished himself in the same way. Once, in 1894, in the Gloucestershire match at Trent Bridge, he caught four batsmen in the first innings at short slip, and five in the match. A brilliant field, he can also bat well on occasions. The final match of last season proved this, and his second score of 41 against Kent at Nottingham was his best of the year. This summer he has shown that he is in good vein for run-getting, and as he can hit freely if allowed to settle down, is always likely to be dangerous.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & CO.,

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

F. W. Marlow

IT was a fortunate incident in Sussex cricket which took MARLOW, then a youngster hardly out of his teens, to Brighton. Staffordshire, for which he had played with some success, could only have given him a small chance of attaining the position as a cricketer his merits justified. This opportunity his qualification for Sussex by residence provided, and in return he has for several years rendered excellent service to the County. To say that he has been one of the most reliable batsmen Sussex has had latterly is to do him scant justice. Going in first he has rarely failed to make a good score, and once, if not more, he has carried his bat through the innings. A sound batsman, he not only plays in neat style, but scores mostly from every kind of bowling and on all sorts of wickets, having excellent defence as well as good hitting powers. He is also a fair medium pace change bowler and a sure field.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & CO.,

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

A. WATSON.

A LEADING personality in Lancashire cricket for twenty years, A. WATSON had in his time very few superiors as a slow round-arm bowler. A keen Cricketer and a thorough tryer, he played a very important part in the steady advance of Lancashire to the first position in County Cricket. A Scotchman by birth, an engagement at Manchester brought him directly under the notice of the Lancashire Executive. How loyally he worked for the County is well known. A bowler with exceptional judgment, he not only kept an excellent length, but in addition made the ball do a good deal. He mixed his bowling considerably, and for many years was quite one of the best bowlers in England. A hard working field, he played up to the last without losing heart, however the game might be going.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & CO.,

32, 33, & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

RAIKES.

A CONTEMPORARY of J. BURROUGH at Shrewsbury School, G. B. RAIKES did not accompany him to Cambridge but went to Oxford instead. His Captaincy at Shrewsbury had been one of marked success, so that he went up to the University with a high reputation as one of the best Public School Cricketers of 1892. A trial he had, too, with the Oxford Eleven in 1893, but only in a few matches. The following season when he got his Blue, he was moderately successful, though he batted fairly well at Lord's against Cambridge. This summer, though absent from the earlier fixtures, he was introduced into the Eleven just before the Inter-University match, and with excellent results. For County cricket his record has been much better, and for Norfolk his all-round cricket has been of distinct use. He bats in neat style, and with good defence as well as some hitting power, is not easy to get out. A safe field, he is also very effective as a fast bowler, being a good length and not easy to see. In Association Football he has made his mark, having kept goal for Oxford as well as the Corinthians.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & CO.,

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

Yours Sincerely

W. W. Lowe.

THE Seniors' match of the present year laid the foundation of W. W. LOWE'S Blue at Cambridge. He had come up to the University with the advantage of an excellent bowling record at Malvern College, from 1891 to 1893. Still it was his bowling in the match just named which ensured him a really fair trial in the University Eleven. That he acquitted himself with credit the records of the season will prove conclusively. Fortunately his best performance was reserved for the great match of the year. His bowling at the finish of the Inter-University match was effective to a degree. He clean bowled the last four batsmen in Oxford's second innings, and, indeed, did much himself at the finish to determine the result of the game. Fairly fast, he bowls with great judgment and generally to a length. He is besides a good field and by no means a bad bat.



Photograph by E. HAWKINS & CO.,

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

WILKINSON.

THOUGH one of the latest additions to the Notts Eleven, WILKINSON has already proved his value to the County as an all round Cricketer. Last summer saw his introduction to first-class Cricket, and then he had only very few opportunities of showing his real capacity. Still, even if unsuccessful with the bat, he was of some use as a bowler on more than one occasion. This summer he has had a better chance, and though no very noteworthy performances have been registered to his credit, he has none the less been of distinct service to the side. A fastish round-arm bowler, he uses his head well, and being generally an excellent length wants careful playing. He is besides a good field, and there is every reason to believe will develop into a useful bat.



Photo by R. W. THOMAS,

SUGG, W.

L. G. WRIGHT.

DERBY.

PORTER.

CHATTERTON.

41, Cheapside, London, E. C.

HULME.
BAGSHAW.



CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY CRICKET GROUND.

Photo by Stearn & Son, Cambridge.



OXFORD UNIVERSITY CRICKET GROUND.

Photo by Mills & Saunders, Oxford.



CANTERBURY CRICKET GROUND.

Photo by H. B. Collins, Canterbury.





Photo by. R. W. THOMAS,

41, Cheapside, London, E.C.

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C. W. Alcock

OVER twenty-five years' service in football, as the Secretary of the Football Association, and only a little less as Secretary of the Surrey County C.C., are the best claims C. W. ALCOCK can offer for the good wishes of those who follow cricket or football or both. A fair Cricketer and Footballer in his school days at Harrow, he subsequently played a good deal of cricket for several of the Wandering Clubs as well as for Essex, till his appointment at the Oval suggested the advisability of withdrawing from active cricket to devote himself strictly to the administrative. In football he was even better known. In the formation of the code of rules, which resulted ultimately in what is known as the Association game, he took a leading part. The foundation of

the Football Association Cup five years out of the first eight and three times in his work, and he Captained the winning Team the year the cup was instituted. He also

